FIVE CENTS

FIFTY-SECOND YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 21, 1954

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Up to House And, when the Senate voted

51-32 against returning the bill to committee, as proposed Sen. Flanders (R-Vt), it was all over but the shouting. The House has yet to consider

The measure had the strong backing of President Eisenhower, his cabinet, The National Security Council and the joint chiefs of staff.

Eisenhower said in his State of the Union Message that the project now was needed for national defense as well as for

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Sakii looks sad. And with this stinging sub-zero weather, who wouldn't? But the St. Bernard owned by Lt. and Mrs. D. C. Froseth of Lincoln has a special reason for the

days ago, she was reposing in the sunny clime of Pensacola, Fia. Then her masters moved here, catching the full fury of the Arctic blast. Even

name is Naga-Sakii von Schwarzwold Hof. C. D. Froseths live at the Starlite Motel. Lt. Froseth is stationed at the Lincoln Air Base. (Star

a steady climb.

CAA Asks Grounding For 'Reckless' Godfrey

'I Would Rather Fly Than Eat,' Says Red-Haired TV Star

NEW YORK (AP)—The Civil Aeronautics Administration Wednesday recommended that Arthur Godirey be grounded for a while as a reckless flier.

The CAA also said his medical clearance to fly was not in order. A Washington spokesman at first claimed this would ground him immediately. Later, however, the CAA the luncheon will be Gov. Rob expected to range between 5 bebacked down and conceded Godfrey can continue to fly ert Crosby who will speak on the unless and until he actually is suspended.

Omaha Woman Dies Of Burns

OMAHA (P-Mrs. Marie Johnson. 76, was found dead by firemen early Thursday in her burn-

ing apartment. She was the widow of Alvin F. Johnson, prominent attorney.

Acting Coroner George Sullivan reported Mrs. Johnson apparently suffered fatal burns. She had apparently tried to flee the burning apartment at 4907 Davenport St., before collapsing about 10 feet from the door.

Firemen confined the blaze to her apartment. Cause of the fire was not immediately determined.

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said, "or find me asking you to can share is 105 million dollars. Lincoln was reelected president to fly if he had proper medical of the Poultry and Egg National clearance. As of now he lacks Board at the board's annual an up to date certificate that he meeting Wednesday. The board furnishes consumer

try and egg industry.

For a story on the Pardon

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prisonment. With him is State

Penitentiary Warden Herbert

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The Civil Aeronautics Board from Teterboro, N. J., airport.

boro control tower in his private pected to attend. DC-3 airplane. He said he did not deliberately buzz the tower, although he was displeased with his takeoff instructions. His plane sent tower personnel ducking for

mended only a suspension for Godfrey—a temporary grounding. it. The CAB sets aviation policy;

Until the CAB makes a final CHICAGO (A)-Roscoe Hill of decision. Godfrey could continue is physically fit to fly. CAA of-ficials here have indicated he wouldn't have too much trouble getting such a certificate.

the CAA enforces it.

The CAA here said Godfrey had a medical okay dated last the carcass was taken, although Dec. 15 and another from October, 1952.

wrong with his medical qualifications," said CAA Regional Ad- an attempt to dress-out the ministrator Ora W. Young. "He animal, but only the liver was had the certificates but had not missing from the carcass. he properly reported them to Wash- said. ington nor had he requested that CAA certificate be issued to

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even a temporary loss of license sheriff. undoubtedly hit him hard. He first earned his airman's \$1,000 Donated To

radio of his private naval reserve flying career, spanning an era from light, rickety planes to modern, sound-speed jets. nesday when a reporter in-formed him of the CAA action

as he was about to enter a CBS

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Home Furnishings In the Want Ads, Class on turniture the girl. In the Want Ads, Class 39, offer

Crosby Will Sub For McIntire; **Weather Blamed** Bad weather has resulted in substitution for the address of

Vice Admiral Ross T. McIntire. personal physician to the late Franklin D. Roosevelt, at a public affairs luncheon sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. The luncheon sponsored in cooperation with the mayor's and

ployment of the Physically ning between 10 and 20 below. Handicapped will be at noon Thursday at the Chamber. Giving the main address

progress made in Nebraska in promoting the hiring of the physically handicapped. The proin Washington was asked to sus- gram will also include discuspend Godfrey's pilot's license for sions by the mayors of Omaha. as long as necessary, in punish- Lincoln and Grand Island of the ment for a wild Jan. 7 takeoff grams in their cities.

Mary S. Archerd, in charge of Godfrey blamed a crosswind arrangements for the luncheon, for his near miss of the Teter- said about 150 persons are ex-

The maximum penalty for reckless flying is revocation of a pilot's license or a \$1,000 fine. The CAA, however, recom-

The Lancaster County Sheriff's office is searching for the "new-Godfrey is entitled to a hear-ing before the CAB if he requests butchered and made off with brand of cattle rustlers" who four quarters of a 700-pound critter from the John Elrod Lincolnite Escapes farm about four miles southwest of Lincoln.

> the 700-pound Hereford heifer from the section road.
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> Only the four quarters of only slightly damaged.

"rustlers" may have been scared "Apparently, there is nothing off before the job was finished. There was some evidence of

Sheriff Karnopp placed the time of the incident as sometime Tuesday night. He said! Godfrey reportedly forwarded the animal was valued at \$150. Three incidents of this type

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Today's Chuckle

Upbraiding his teen-age only reaction was to remark sev- daughter for her slovenly appearance, a father started in on a tirade about the faults of modern-day children. "Why, look at your hair." he

sported, "it looks like a mop."

Turns Arctic Highs Today

State

To Be -5, 5 Above LINCOLN -11

Early morning Thursday temperatures over the state included Lincoln -11, Omaha -11, Burwell -12, Chadron -1, Grand Island -11. Lexington

-6, North Platte -2, Valentine

-12, Scottsbluff 4, Imperial 1

and Sidney 2. Nebraska temperatures, in the grip of an Arctic cold front, are expected to taper off only slightly Thursday after a Wednesday night nosedive to a low of 25 de-

And in case that -25 figure doesn't seem cold enough, government charts Wednesday showed that temperatures near the North Pole are now ranging in the same neighborhood — between -25 and -40.

grees below zero.

Wednesday night found it getting colder in the eastern portion of the state, while in the west the mercury was making

Early in the evening, Chadron had -9, Grand Island -4, Lincoln -1, Omaha -2, and North Platte zero. But by midnight the picture was reversed with Lincoln reporting -9, Grand Island
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25 Below NE

The Weather Bureau predicted Wednesday night that extreme northeast Nebraska would catch wave with -25 degrees, but the rest of the state had little reason to feel very lucky with temperagovernor's committee on Em- tures elsewhere in the state run-

> The forecast calls for only a slight easing of frigid temperatures, with the high Thursday low in the northeast to 5 to 10 above in the southwest.

> Near-zero temperatures over the state Wednesday r a n g e d from a low of -16 at Chadrontraditionally "Nebraska's Ice Box"-to a high of five above at Lincoln, Omaha and Imperial. The bitter cold was made more uncomfortable by 25 to 40 mile per hour winds. Winds gusted up to 45 mph at the Lincoln airport and up to 55 at Norfolk early Wednesday. Winds. however, were expected to diminish Wednesday night.

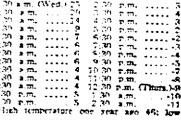
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Mrs. VerMaas Pleased Over Griffith Decision

Griffith Is Happy As Sentence Cut

Hugh Griffith of Sidney

(left) smiles happily Wednes-

day after learning that the

attorney, Wednesday described the sentence which was imposed, sentence.'



who wouldn't? But the St. Bernard owned by Lt. and Mrs. D. C. Froseth of Lincoln has a special reason for the

in the sunny clime of Pensa-cola, Fla. Then her masters moved here, catching the full fury of the Arctic blast. Even the stocking cap and scarf do

Froseths live at the Starlite Motel. Lt. Froseth is stationed a steady climb. at the Lincoln Air Base. (Star

CAA Asks Grounding For 'Reckless' Godfrey

'I Would Rather Fly Than Eat,' Says Red-Haired TV Star

NEW YORK (AP)-The Civil Aeronautics Administration Wednesday recommended that Arthur Godfrey be grounded for a while as a reckless flier.

The CAA also said his medical clearance to fly was not in order. A Washington spokesman at first claimed this would ground him immediately. Later, however, the CAA the luncheon will be Gov. Rob- expected to range between 5 be-Eisenhower said in his State backed down and conceded Godfrey can continue to fly ert Crosby who will speak on the low in the northeast to 5 to 10 unless and until he actually is suspended

Omaha Woman Dies Of Burns

OMAHA (P)-Mrs. Marie Johnson, 76, was found dead by firemen early Thursday in her burning apartment.

She was the widow of Alvin F. DC-3 airplane. He said he did Johnson, prominent attorney. Acting Coroner George Sullivan reported Mrs. Johnson apparently suffered fatal burns. She had apparently tried to the the huming parently tried to flee the burning cover. apartment at 4907 Davenport before collapsing about 10 feet from the door.

Firemen confined the blaze to her apartment. Cause of the fire mended only a suspension for

Hill Again Heads

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Godfrey is entitled to a hearbrand of cattle rustlers" who The CAB sets aviation policy; the CAA enforces it. Until the CAB makes a final

The Civil Aeronautics Board

pend Godfrey's pilot's license for

as long as necessary, in punish-

not deliberately buzz the tower,

CHICAGO (A)-Roscoe Hill of decision, Godfrey could continue said, "or find me asking you to tear up my parking tickets."

Lincoln was reelected president to fly if he had proper medical of the Poultry and Egg National clearance. As of now he lacks getting such a certificate.

> The CAA here said Godfrey had a medical okay dated last the carcass was taken, although Crewmen included T.Sgt. Wil-

Mrs. Norma VerMaas, Lincoln | I am very pleased. I believe that | not have been more than a life wrong with his medical qualifiministrator Ora W. Young. "He had the certificates but had not missing from the carcass, he properly reported them to Wash- said, ington nor had he requested that a CAA certificate be issued to

the latest certificate to Washing-

undoubtedly hit him hard. He first earned his airman's \$1,000 Donated To license 25 years ago. Godfrey often speaks feelingly on TV and radio of his private naval reserve flying career, spanning an

modern, sound-speed jets. Godfrey, swaying slightly on crutches, listened intently Wednesday when a reporter in- Polio Foundation, formed him of the CAA action as he was about to enter a CBS studio on 53rd Street. But his only reaction was to remark sev-

eral times: "No comment."

Home Furnishings In the Want Ads, Class 39, offer Penitentiary Warden Herbert today's best buys in furniture values.-Adv.

Crosby Will Sub For McIntire; Weather Blamed Bad weather has resulted in

a substitution for the address of Vice Admiral Ross T. McIntire, personal physician to the late the Chamber of Commerce.

The luncheon sponsored in coloyment of the Physically ning between 10 and 20 below. Handicapped will be at noon Thursday at the Chamber.

progress made in Nebraska in above in the southwest. promoting the hiring of the physically handicapped. The pro- the state Wednesday r a n g e d in Washington was asked to sus- gram will also include discussions by the mayors of Omaha. Lincoln and Grand Island of the handicapped employment programs in their cities. Mary S. Archerd, in charge of

Godfrey blamed a crosswind arrangements for the luncheon, for his near miss of the Teter- said about 150 persons are exboro control tower in his private pected to attend.

The Lancaster County Sheriff's

ng before the CAB if he requests butchered and made off with four quarters of a 700-pound critter from the John Elrod west of Lincoln. Sheriff Merle Karnopp

the 700-pound Hereford heifer RENO, Nev. (A)-All four is physically fit to fly. CAA of- some 160 cattle and was butch- nesday when a C47 transport ficials here have indicated he ered on a creek bank about a ground-looped and crashed on wouldn't have too much trouble quarter mile from the Elrod takeoff at Stead Air Force Base, from the section road.

Only the four quarters of only slightly damaged.

the sheriff theorized that the liam F. Hoffman Jr., Lincoln, "rustlers" may have been scared Neb., engineer. "Apparently, there is nothing off before the job was finished. There was some evidence of cations," said CAA Regional Ad- an attempt to dress-out the animal, but only the liver was

Sheriff Karnopp placed the time of the incident as some-time Tuesday night. He said

Godfrey reportedly forwarded the animal was valued at \$150. Three incidents of this type The red-haired television and radio showman has declared he years, all within the immediate would rather fly than eat, and vicinity, according to the even a temporary loss of license sheriff.

Polio Drive By Elks The Lincoln Elks Lodge has

presented a check for \$1,000 to era from light, rickety planes to the March of Dimes polio drive. Exalted Ruler Merle Karnopp presented the check to Morris Siegel of the Lancaster County

Today's Chuckle Upbraiding his teen-age

daughter for her slovenly appearance, a father started in on a tirade about the faults of modern-day children. "Why, look at your hair." he snorted, "it looks like a mop."

"What's a mop?" interrupted

State **Turns** Arctic

Highs Today To Be –5, 5 Above

LINCOLN -11

Early morning Thursday temperatures over the state included Lincoln -11, Omaha -11, Burwell -12, Chadron -1, Grand Island -11, Lexington -6, North Platte -2, Valentine -12, Scottsbluff 4, Imperial 1 and Sidney 2.

Nebraska temperatures, in the grip of an Arctic cold front, are expected to taper off only slightly Thursday after a Wednesday night nosedive to a low of 25 de-

And in case that -25 figure doesn't seem cold enough, government charts Wednesday showed that temperatures near the North Pole are now ranging in the same neighborhood - between -25 and -40.

Wednesday night found it getting colder in the eastern por-tion of the state, while in the west the mercury was making

Early in the evening, Chadron had -9, Grand Island -4, Lin-coln -1, Omaha -2, and North Platte zero. But by midnight the picture was reversed with Lincoln reporting -9, Grand Island -11, Omaha -10, and North Platte -2. At Chadron, meanwhile, the temperature was up

25 Below NE

The Weather Bureau predicted Wednesday night that extreme Franklin D. Roosevelt, at a pub- northeast Nebraska would catch lic affairs luncheon sponsored by the worst of the current cold wave with -25 degrees, but the rest of the state had little reason operation with the mayor's and to feel very lucky with temperagovernor's committee on Em- tures elsewhere in the state run-

The forecast calls for only a slight easing of frigid tempera-Giving the main address at tures, with the high Thursday

> Near-zero temperatures over from a low of -16 at Chadrontraditionally "Nebraska's Ice Box"-to a high of five above at Lincoln, Omaha and Imperial The bitter cold was made more uncomfortable by 25 to 40 mile per hour winds. Winds gusted up to 45 mph at the Lincoln airport and up to 55 at Norfolk early Wednesday. Winds, however, were expected to diminish Wednesday night.

> A hard, dry snow was scattered lightly over several parts of the state Wednesday with Chadron receiving the largest amount, two inches. Only light snow was reported at Imperial, Scottsbluff, Lincoln, Norfolk and Omaha, A light freezing drizzle fell in a few points just ahead of the cold front.

Air Crash Unhurt

farm house and about 100 yards near Reno. Air Force officials said the twin-engined plane was

The Weather

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy, mostly cloudy west Thursday with occasiona snow west. Continued cold Thursday, no so cold west Thursday night. High Thursday 5 below northeast. 5 to 10 above southwest.



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He put government income at about 63 billions for the year ahead compared with the August estimate of a little over 68 bil-

lions for this year. So, back in November the prospective deficit came to three destiny" or four billions, with a possibility of further reductions be- Davis said.

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Victor

London, Etc.



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weekend-which will feature a visit to the state by Tennesssee Senator Kefauver—have been announced by A. T. Anderson, dinner chairman.

Sen, Kefauver will arrive in Lincoln by air Friday afternoon at 2.25 and will begin a busy round of activities on behalf of the Democratic First Congressional District candidate.

A delegation, headed by Morrison, will meet Kefauver at the Municipal Airport. At 4 p.m., the Tennessee solon will hold a news conference.

will journey by train to Mcmorning at 9:45 when a special for second degree murder. train will start for Lincoln. Stops will be made throughout the district, enroute to Lincoln, to pick up additional persons coming to the dinner and for short impromptu speeches. The train will, arrive in Lincoln at

Following a public reception at the Cornhusker from 4:30 to 5:30, a dinner will be held at Cotner Ferrace, starting at 7 p.m. Anderson said a special bus would leave the Cornhusker at 6:15 for any one desiring transportation to the din-

Anderson reported that 400 persons are expected to attend the kickoff dinner and said a limited number of reservations could still be taken until Friday morn-

In addition to the main address by Sen. Kefauver, the dinner program will include a short talk by Morrison and a musical program by Prof. Oscar Bennett, accompanied by Mrs. Bennett. The Rev. Milton Laib, pastor of the Northeast Congregational Community Church, will give the invocation. The Kefauver itinerary:

Friday 2.25 pm -Arrive in Lincoln, 4:00 pm.-News conference at Corr usger Early evening—Depart for McCook.

Saturday

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9:45 a m — Depart McCook for Lincoln via special train.

4:00 p.m.—Arrive in Lincoln.

4:30 p m — Public reception.

6:15 p.m.—Special bus to Cotner Terrace.

7:00 p m — Morrison kickoff dinner at Cotner Terrace.

Meet Scheduled

Hastings February 15-17.

News Around The Globe \$120 Of Money Slated For County's General Fund Is Collected By 'Heirs'

U.S. Said 'Open' To Attack Plans for the Frank Morrison congressional campaign kickoff United States is "wide open" to aerial attack, but for about 35

billion dollars can build a defense system tight enough so that 'Russia will not dare attack us." The distinguished scientist, president of the Carnegie Institu-

tion. Washington, said in a news conference and an address at a Stanford Research Institute luncheon that the nation has gotten

He said there is too much offense, not enough defense and we have got to get into reasonable balance.

This does not mean spending bankrupting sums trying to perfect a 100 per cent, airtight defense system, he said, but it does mean building a far better integrated system.

Prisoner Cleared

CARSON CITY, Nev. (47)—The ews conference.

Nevada Board of Pardons WedA short while later. Kefauver nesday ordered the immediate recapital at 12:25 a.m., Thursday lease from prison of a dark Cook, Morrison's home, where haired, 35-year-old Los Angeles atomic submarine Nautilus. She he will remain until Saturday divorcee serving a 10-12-year term

The board voted to free Emma Jo Johnson on the basis of newlydiscovered evidence that the woman she was convicted of murdering at Las Vegas in 1951 was suffering from a fatal brain tu-mor. She has been in prison 24/2 Rejected For mor. She has been in prison 21/2

The new evidence was presented by medical-legal experts and the noted evidence was presented by medical-legal experts and the noted crime author, Erle Stanley Gardner, on behalf of an organization called "The Court of

24 Escape Death

gined American Airlines Convair accepted the director post had made a belly landing in a field it been offered him. To accept Wednesday just after taking off the post, said Jeary, Carroll from Buffalo Airport, and the 21 would have been forced to give passengers and three crew members walked away from the thus would have lost all penwreck.

An American Airlines official said a few of the passengers were the police department. shaken up, but that none was injured seriously.

lke Is Honored

WASHINGTON (AP) -A beaming President Eisenhower got a surprise gift from his cabineta handsome crystal cup depicting highlights of his career as he began his second year in the White House Wednesday.

The 63-year-old chief executive, described by an aid as "thriving on the challenge" of from the ranks of city govern-perhaps the toughest job in the ment should be given a chance HASTINGS. Neb. (INS) — The world, received the gift while at the welfare and safety job. Hastings Council of Churches has cabinet members. Republican Wilkinson also mentioned Fire completed preliminary plans for Party officials, leaders of the Chief E. Paul Feaster, City Purthe annual state convocation of Citizens for Eisenhower Com-ministers, which will be held in mittee and White House assist-and other members of the city's ants looked on.

Mamie Starts Trip WASHINGTON (AP)-Mrs for Groton, Conn., to christen the traveled on a special White House train.

Carroll Not

Apparent. misunderstandings have brought out a statement by Mayor Clark Jeary to the effect that Chief of Police Joseph Carwas not rejected by the City Council as director of welfare and safety.

Jeary explained that for one BUFFALO, N.Y. 49-A twin-en-thing, Carroll would not have up his job as chief of police and ion benefits accumulated with his past 24 years of service with

Carroll's name was not suggested, said Jeary, and turned down by the Council. Nor was Carroll an applicant for the job, said Jeary.

And it would have been impossible for the Council, said Jeary, to retain Carroll as chief of police and still place him as welfare and safety director.

City Councilman Rees Wilkinson mentioned Carroll's name for the post, he stated at that time, merely as an example of his general belief that someone staff as possibilities for the job.

"Missing heirs" have claimed | Judge Ronin's office said sev-

nearly \$120 out of \$938.78 which cral leads and inquiries have been the Lancaster County Court listed given in regard items as yet unas unclaimed for 10 years and to claimed. be turned over to the county gen-

Remaining funds will not be turned over to the general fund County Judge Herbert Ronin's for "several weeks" to give some office said \$109.77 has been paid 32 persons who have funds coming to Ray E. Smith of Stromburg to them a last chance. and Thomas E. Smith of Lincoln, This money has been unclaimed

respectively widower and son of for 10 years and due search by Bina I. Smith, who was an heir the court has failed to locate in the estate of Lucretia M. Bos-

eligible claimants. A previously-unclaimed \$10 to the estate of R. H. Hagelin in regards to a guardianship matter has been paid to G. Porter Putman, Lincoln attorney, and R. H. Hagelin, Jr., also of Lincoln.

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In PURSUIT of HAPPINESS

By J. GORDON ROBERTS

What is wrong with estate taxes?

When two women came to King Solomon demanding custody of a child each condended to be her own, King Solomon gave the child to the woman preferring a whole child to a dead one, even though the child go to another.

Our government follows much the same pattern of thinking in determining the value of a small business for estate tax purposes. The only difference is that government hands the child over to someone outside the family.

For a "fair market price" is considered to be the price which might be obtained through selling out the business or liquidating it. The valuation of stock is

not based upon the sale of a fraction of the holdings, but all of them. Therefore, most small businesses are being sold upon the death of the

There can be no business of any consequence outside of giant corporations within less than fifty years. Of course, somebody's kid

is going to run each business if there is to be any business at all, probably a relative of someone in the general office.

Sometimes, of course, the children of owners may be given jobs as clerks or in

some other position to meet the public---to take advantage of the name.

Human nature being what it is, and blood being thicker than water, each looks after his own. That's the way God planned the nature of things. and God's plans may not be altered by legislation.

Government should offer value-received for any taxes collected just as the private citizen should offer value-received when he is paid for his product or services. There simply is no moral

justification whatsoever for any estate taxes. Expecting government to provide a happier future in the next world is, I believe, expecting too

Is Small Business Doomed? An iliustrated booklet so titled shall be available free from your Roberts Milkman or grocery store. If you wish to order by mail, please send 25 cents to Emarine's Book Store, Broadway at Scott Street. Broadway at Scott Street, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

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Stops will be made throughout Jo Johnson on the basis of newlythe district, enroute to Lincoln, discovered evidence that the to pick up additional persons coming to the dinner and for dering at Las Vegas in 1951 was short impromptu speeches. The suffering from a fatal brain tutrain will, arrive in Lincoln at mor. She has been in prison 21/2

4 p.m. Following a public reception at the Cornhusker from 4:30 to 5:30, a dinner will be held at Cotner Terrace, starting at 7 p.m. Anderson said a special bus would leave the Cornhusker at 6:15 for any one desiring transportation to the din-

Anderson reported that 400 persons are expected to attend the 24 Escape Death kickoff dinner and said a limited number of reservations could still be taken until Friday morn- made a belly landing in a field

by Sen. Kefauver, the dinner pro- passengers and three crew mem- up his job as chief of police and east Congregational Community Church, will give the invocation. The Kefauver itinerary:

Friday 2:25 p.m.—Arrive in Lincoln. 4:00 p.m.—News conference at Corn Early evening—Depart for McCook.

9:45 a.m.—Depart McCook for Lincoln via special train.

4:00 p.m.—Arrive in Lincoln.

4:30 p.m.—Public reception.

6:15 p.m.—Special bus to Cotner Terrace

7:00 p.m.—Morrison kickoff dinner at

Meet Scheduled

Hastings February 15-17.

News Around The Globe

"Russia will not dare attack us."

Prisoner Cleared

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The new evidence was pre-sented by medical-legal experts

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Ike Is Honored

WASHINGTON (AP) -A beam-

surprise gift from his cabinet-

U.S. Said 'Open' To Attack
LOS ANGELES (AP)—Dr. Vannevar Bush said Wednesday the eral fund. be turned over to the county gen-

weekend—which will feature a billion dollars can build a defense system tight enough so that office said \$109.77 has been paid 32 persons who have funds coming to Ray E. Smith of Stromburg to them a last chance. The distinguished scientist, president of the Carnegie Institu- and Thomas E. Smith of Lincoln, Bina I. Smith, who was an heir the court has failed to locate in the estate of Lucretia M. Bos-eligible claimants. Stanford Research Institute luncheon that the nation has gotten He said there is too much offense, not enough defense and

A previously-unclaimed \$10 to

"Missing heirs" have claimed Judge Ronin's office said sev-nearly \$120 out of \$938.78 which eral leads and inquiries have been the Lancaster County Court listed as unclaimed for 10 years and to claimed.

Remaining funds will not be turned over to the general fund County Judge Herbert Ronin's for "several weeks" to give some

This money has been unclaimed respectively widower and son of for 10 years and due search by

at 2:25 and will begin a busy round of activities on behalf of the Democratic First Congressional District candidate.

A delegation, headed by Morrison, will meet Kefauver at the Municipal Airport At 4 nm.

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In PURSUIT of HAPPINESS

\$120 Of Money Slated For County's

General Fund Is Collected By 'Heirs'

By J. GORDON ROBERTS

What is wrong with estate taxes?

When two women came to King Solomon demanding custody of a child each condended to be her own, King Solomon gave the child to the woman preferring a whole child to a dead one, even though the child go to another.

Our government follows much the same pattern of thinking in determining the value of a small business for estate tax purposes. The only difference is that government hands the child over to some-

For a "fair market price" is considered to be the price which might be obtained through selling out the business or liquidating it.

The valuation of stock is not based upon the sale of a fraction of the holdings, but all of them. Therefore, most small businesses are being sold upon the death of the

gested, said Jeary, and turned down by the Council. Nor was Carroll an applicant for the job, said Jeary.

And it would have been impossible for the Council, said ing President Eisenhower got a Jeary, to retain Carroll as chief of police and still place him as a handsome crystal cup depicting highlights of his career—

City Councilman Rees Wilkinas he began his second year in son mentioned Carroll's name the White House Wednesday.
The 63-year-old chief executive, described by an aid as his general belief that someone "thriving on the challenge" of from the ranks of city governperhaps the toughest job in the ment should be given a chance HASTINGS, Neb. (INS) — The Hastings Council of Churches has completed preliminary plans for Party officials, leaders of the Chief E. Paul Feaster, City Purthe annual state convocation of Citizens for Eisenhower Com-ministers, which will be held in mittee and White House assiststaff as possibilities for the job.

Mamie Starts Trip

capital at 12:25 a.m., Thursday

Carroll Not

Rejected For

Director Job

Apparent. misunderstandings

have brought out a statement by

Mayor Clark Jeary to the effect

that Chief of Police Joseph Car-

roll was not rejected by the

City Council as director of wel-

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House train.

fare and safety.

BUFFALO, N.Y. (A)—A twin-en- thing, Carroll would not have

An American Airlines official his past 24 years of service with

one outside the family.

There can be no business of any consequence outside of giant corporations within less

than fifty years. Of course, somebody's kid is going to run each business if there is to be any business at all, probably a relative of

someone in the general office. Sometimes, of course, the children of owners may be given jobs as clerks or in

some other position to meet the public-to take advantage of the name.

Human nature being what it is, and blood being thicker than water, each looks after his own. That's the way God planned the nature of things. and God's plans may not be altered by legislation.

Government should offer value-received for any taxes collected just as the private citizen should offer value-received when he is paid for his product or services.

There simply is no moral justification whatsoever for any estate taxes. Expecting government to provide a happier future in the next world is, I believe, expecting too

Is Small Business Doomed?
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Lincoln

By ARCH DONOVAN Star Staff Writer

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Pardon Board Saves Griffith From Electric Chair

By ARCH DONOVAN Star Staff Writer

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tion of the New York Times, appends this

"Our versatile Val is now a book reviewer." The reference is to former Gov. Val Peterson of Nebraska, now civilian defense administrator in the Eisenhower administration. The Times carries a review signed by one, Val-Peterson, who may be our boy, or may be another Val Peterson. In any event, one Val Peterson reviews a new book by Philip Wylie who, the reviewer insists, occupies a unique place "as a tireless goader of civic consciences in positions high and low." That sounds like Val and it could be Val.

Then the reviewer adds:

"The story of an atomic attack on two neighboring American cities, it is penned not only in vitriol but in blood—a writing fluid more commonly used by the science fiction and murder mystery purveyors than by ranking novelists. Mr. Wylie's many deaths, while outnumbering even those of the indefatigable

A reader, tearing a page from the book sec- Mickey Spillane, are not in the least mysterious. And his science unhappily is far from being fiction. It is instead an authentic reflection of what President Eisenhower called in his speech before the General Assembly of the United Nations the 'new language' of atomic warfare. So, difficult of comprehension is this new language to Americans generally that the author wisely has spent the first two-thirds of his book in establishing the credibility of his witnesses-the men and women and children who make up a typical cross-section of Green Prairie and River City, the two urban targets most concerned in the subsequent action."

The former governor has been absent from the state for nearly a year now, but the memories linger on.

We are unable to say that he has turned book reviewer, along with his other heavy and responsible tasks, but it sounds like Val--it sounds like Val on his way to a fire.

If it is, this is to welcome him to the fold.

single unit, of course, is Pioneers-a gift to

Parks And Recreation

We served for a number of years as a member of Lincoln's Park Advisory Board.

Out of that experience came one conclusion. Lincoln is not suffering so much from a lack of adequate park acres as it is from lack of adequate funds to maintain and to operate the park acres it now has, along with a longrange program of continuing, constant beautification and improvement.

The need for recreational facilities is recognized, we assume. Parks in themselves serve all age groups—the young and the old. They fill a part of American life that is becoming more important in a healthy, wholesome na-

Lincoln now has in excess of a thousand acres of land in its park system. The largest

Of Men And Things

"Woe-all is woe!" we fear there is too much disposition on the part of those writing and speaking of national affairs to proclaim. The Omaha World-Herald provided a very excellent example in its editorial comment touching upon a decision by the United Nations Assembly to hold a conference in 1956 to consider proposed changes in its charter. "Even the most ardent One Worlders admit that the U.N. can't accomplish much in a divided world," the Herald said. "But they say, it is a forum. It gives people a chance to get things off their chests. It allows nations to present ideas and grievances to the whole wide world."

And so, since the U.N. is simply and only a sort of international psychiatric couch, then there is little need for a charter of any kind, the Herald concludes. That is a pretty hopeless outlook for the future. It was answered rather effectively in Philadelphia last Satur-

day night at the annual dinner of the One Cynic Changes Poor Richard Club by young Henry Ford II. "When I took the U.N.

assignment," young Ford said, "I was skeptical about the value of the United Nations. From what I read in the papers, the U.N. seemed to be where an awful lot of talking went on but nothing much got done-and L for one, somehow expected a lot more. My views have changed considerably. I have a feeling that too many of us have expected too much, too quickly from the United Nations. The United Nations is not a super-state and it cannot-nor should it attempt to-do the things which only a super-state might be able to do. But it is a great world forum in which dangerous issues can be forced out into the open light of world opinion, and the real pressure of world opinion can be brought upon nations to talk out—rather than fight out-their differences."

Talk, for whatever it is worth, can be much less costly or destructive, though wearing on the nerves. As a people we like decision, we like to think we are on our way, we like to think that things are settled, and from out of that settlement, the future course is cleancut or clearly-marked. That would be ideal if attainable, which it is not in any divided world where others who think differently from what we do must be a party to the decision if there is to be peace, even a dangerous peace. So we talk, and we argue, but we do not shoot nor do we bomb while we are talking.

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It has come to be recognized that the veto power is one of the great stumbling blocks to decision within the ranks of the United Nations. We ourselves wanted the veto powerwhen the United Nations' original charter was under consideration in San Francisco. We

Upon Our Own Insistence

reserve for ourselves the right to veto. Right now, at this time, one of Washington's hottest potatoes.

supported it. We wanted to

the Bricker amendment, vigorously epposed by the Eisenhower administration, embodies the essence of the veto in its limitations upon the President's treaty power. Historically it has been the democratic tendency for discussion and debate—for talking things over that has contributed to some extent to the American tradition of a peace-leving people. It may be oversimplification, but whenever disagreement arises, basically there are two choices. One is to talk it out in the effort to arrive at a peaceful settlement. The other is to fight it out, regardless of the cost.

* When Americans think of young Henry Ford, they may look upon him as the fabulously wealthy, shellered or pampered grandson of one of the world's greatest industrialists. In recent months young Ford in modest spirit has undertaken to contribute to American thought in the world arena. He has demonstrated that in his opportunity for reflection, he has reached some fairly sensible, sound conclusions. What is wrong with a forum? Is it contrary to the ideals of a people democratically inclined - something to be

looked upon with contempt—to be hated....

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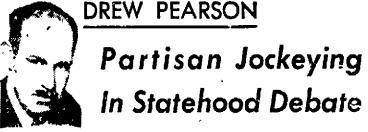
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At this point, Chairman Butler triumphantly pulled out a letter that he had just received from Attorney General Brownell, Reading aloud. Butler quoted the attorney general's letter as follows: "The facts known to me con-

cerning Communism in Hawaii do not indicate any reason to believe that Communism is a greater menace in Hawaii at the present time than it was in 1950. As a matter of fact, the known members of the Communist party in Hawaii appear to be fewer in number at present than they were in 1950. Undoubtedly the recent conviction of the leaders of the Communist conspiracy in Hawan has contributed to this decline in Communist party membership. I believe it is mevitable that this conviction will have a weakening effect on the strength of Communism in Hawaii. .

* * * BROWNELL'S OPINION

"I do not mean to suggest. however, that the seriousness of the Communist menace in Hawaii can be measured by these facts alone," the Brownell letter added cautiously. "These convictions have a relation to the convictions of Communist leaders in other parts of the United States . . . The fact that it has been necessary to prosecute the leaders of the Communist conspiracy in Hawaii is, in my opinion, no more of an indication of the strength of the party in that area than the convictions of the Communist leaders in New York, Pittsburgh, Seattle and Los Angeles are indications of party control and dominance in those areas.'

"In other words," commented Sen. Smathers, "Brownell just gives us his opinion."

"That is right, as did Gov. Stainback," snapped Sen. Guy Cordon, Oregon Republican.

The Democrats also charged that the Republicans favored Hawaiian statehood in order to get two more GOP senators and bolster their slim control of the Senate. However this was hotly denied by the Republicans.

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MARQUIS CHILDS

Demos Bristle Over **GOP Tax Maneuvers**

WASHINGTON - The Ways and Means Committee of the House is engaged in rewriting the federal tax laws which directly affect every man, woman and child in the United States. When finally ready for submission to the House, this will be a work of a thousand pages or more so technical in nature that only the tax lawyers and the

experts know what it means. Presumably the changes are to be of a legal and technical nature. That is to say they will not alter appreciably the ratio of taxes paid by groups and indi-

viduals. The income tax law bristles with inequities. While medical expenses can be deducted, the formula is such that it does not face in the cost of a serious and prolonged illness. The \$600 exemption for dependents is inadequate in many respects and particularly in the arbitrary provision that any dependent earning even as much as \$1 above the limit of \$600 fixed in the law can no longer be counted as a de-

The recasting of the law is being carried out by the staff of the Ways and Means Committee under direction of the Republican majority and in co-operation with the Treasury. Democrats are shown the changes only after they have been drafted. When the first 70 pages of the revisions were turned over to the minority, the Democrats were startled to discover a substantial change had been made that would eventually cost the Treasury more than \$1 billion in revenue.

This was a change in the law providing a series of exemptions to taxpayers receiving dividend payments from stocks they own. In the first year the change would be in effect 5 per cent of dividend payments would be exempt from tax, the second year 10 per cent, the third year and every year thereafter, 15 per Committee experts estimate that in the fourth year the Treasury would lose \$1.2 billions through such an exemption.

The formula providing these exemptions is a complicated one. But an example illustrates how it would work. Taxpayer A and taxpayer B each have an income of \$10,000 a year. Half of taxpayer B's income comes from dividends while all of taxpayer A's income is earned. Under the proposed change, taxpayer B would pay \$516.50 less than taxpayer A because he could claim deduction on the \$5,000 in dividends he received.

In a closed session of the committee. Representative Aime J. Forand, Democrat of Rhode Island, promptly challenged the dividend exemption. Forand. who has worked steadily through the years to try to correct tax inequities, demanded to know

why taxpayers owning stocks were being singled out for favored treatment.

Arguments for the change are familiar. One is that at present corporation revenue is subject to double taxation-once as corporate revenue through the corporation income tax and again when corporate profits are paid out in dividends to the stockholder who must then pay income tax on it.

Another argument advanced by Secretary of the Treasury George Humphrey is that only through some incentive, such as income tax deduction, can investors be led to take the risk of investing in common stocks. With the dividend reduction in the list of tax changes recommended by the Eisenhower administration, Humphrey argues that if investors play it safe and put their money in business bonds rather than in stock, one of the elements making for a dynamic capitalism will have

been eliminated. •
"All of that may be true." Forand said in the committee session. "But there are many other inequities affecting much larger groups than the six to seven million persons who own stocks and get dividends. Why aren't we doing something for them first?

He moved to strike the change out of the committee's bill. But a substitute motion to okay it. introduced, by. Representative Richard Simpson, Republican of Pennsylvania, and a key figure on the Ways and Means Committee, was approved by 18 to 6. Fourteen Republicans voted for the right to deduct and they were joined by four Democrats.

Forand next brought up a proposal long in controversy-to permit the treasury to deduct income tax payments on dividence at the source just as tax payments on wages and salaries are deducted at the source. Taxpayers are forgetful, to put it charitably, in the matter of reporting dividends received and the treasury was estimated that from \$200 million to \$300 million escape taxation. Administration supporters argued that since the proposed change in the law provides an outright exemption of \$50 in dividends the first year, \$100 the second year and thereafter, there would be no need for collection at the source, their claim being that most of the forgetfulness is on the part of small stockholders whose dividend payments are less than \$100.

In all this there may be a large joker. The massive revision being worked out by the House committee can hardly reach the floor before April 1. That is so late that with the Senate still to act, the whole business may be lost in an election year jam. (Copyright 1954 By U. F. Syndicate)

MAN'S BEST FRIEND

Star Staff Writer

opposition in six contests on her

coming road trip, there will be

Her schedule reads like

vaudeville tour: St. Joe, Mo.,

Feb. 14; Joplin on the 16th;

Springfield, then Kansas City

another champ in Lincoln.

If Sleepytyme mows down her

for a two-night stand and back to Nebraska to Omaha. Two-year-old Miss Sleepytyme Hula Hula, an enticing black female American cocker spaniel, has captured 12 points toward her championship to date. She lacks three points of

making champ. The soft-eyed cocker should have plenty of confidence. She has the soft, black velvet coat that only cold winter weather can keep dense and luxuriant. And she has a professional handler, Ralph Miller of 3636 So. 33rd, to keep her neat and ready for show. He believes that she can win those remaining three

☆ ☆ ☆ Sleepytyme is a happy dog with no sign of nervousness that many people, under the popular misconception, believe goes hand in hand with a fancy blood

The Millers believe that neryousness is a bad trait in a dog. It is often bred into dogs, but the dog will pick it up from its master. Show dogs, they point out, should evidence no sign of shyness nor timidity.

And as for a show dog's mak-

THE PEOPLE SPEAK

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's

Triple R Brand

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I wish to take this opportunity to make clear that I did not write the letter which appeared in the Saturday, Jan. 16 Star over the initials "R. R. R." The subject dealt with the football coach problem at the University of Nebraska. The writer's view was that the public should support Coach Glassford. My concern is that the initials

"R. R. R." (which are not excommonplace but are identical to mine) might be interpreted to mean that I wrote the letter. I am a mem-ber of the "N" club and have had considerable contact with the Athletic Department. I consider as friends some of the players whose names have appeared on petitions and statements; others are acquaintances. do not want them to think that I had anything to do with that

While I have my own ideas, I do not want to be publicly involved on either side of the issue at present. However, if I did, I would make my opinions count by showing I had the courage back them up with my full name. And I would like to suggest that in the future, the other person(s) "blessed" with the Triple R brand do the same. RONALD RAY RADER

Editor's Note: The letter referred to is on file in the editor's office, complete with name and address, and the writer's initials are, indeed. "R. R. R." There is connection between writer and Mr. Rader, however.

The Unicameral Polk, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I have read with much interest various news items which have appeared in the newspapers in recent months relative to the proposed change from the present unicameral Legislature back to the bicameral in Nebraska. I earnestly hope that the people of Nebraska will not decide in favor of such a change.

When compared with the bicameral, the unicameral has so many advantages for instance. simplified procedure, simplified representation, less duplication, less loss of effort, more work completion, less unfinished business, much greater efficiency. lower legislative expenses, fewer hills, fewer committees, greater fixed responsibility, less "logrolling." and no need for conference committees, which is the most objectionable part of a bicameral Legislature.

I have enjoyed the privilege of serving in both unicameral and bicameral Legislatures in the Nebraska Unicameral Constitutional Convention, as well as in the bicameral Congress of the United States, and as a result of the experience thus gained. I am definitely of the opinion that our present legislature gives us the best percible kind of legislative organization for Nebraska.

Some changes may be desirable. I would have no serious objection to a 50 per cent increase. in the membership of the Unicameral. I doubt that the election of members on a partisan basis would prove to be an improvement or advisable, but the idea of going back to the breameral after the very successful opcration of the Unicameral over a period of 17 years would involve a backward step which to me is certainly most unthinkable,

The advantages of the unicameral Legislature are so very definite, a fact which is rapidly becoming recognized by many students of good government in other states. The bicameral would be no more representative, would be even less so, and as far as the development of leadership may be concerned, a person who may be capable of leadership will be a leader regardless of whether he may be serving in a unicameral or a bi-

cameral legislature J. N. NORTON



PAMELA ANN MILLER AND 'SLEEPYTYME' ... like every woman, she watches her weight ...

ing a good family bet, one has only to see four-year-old Pamela Ann Miller hug her bisorite. black furry friend and stand her up to pose. The little waggilytailed cocker learned that trick at the age of eight weeks.

Showing the cocker is like wearing a fur coat. From July until the winter months, you can put them both in storage. But storage for Sleepytyme is a pleasant kennel with all the sunshine vitamins and dog meal she can eat. Being outdoors most of the

time, the cocker soon found her 45-degree kennel a comfortable place to winter. When the dog is allowed in the house, her masters may unconciously feel like getting into a good coid tub of water, for the panting begins. She is just not used to the 65-70-degree (emperature under which man thrives. Ralph remembers the time

last spring when it got so hot ir a dog show that the handlers were sticking ice cubes in the mouths of their dogs to keep the long tongues from panting before the judges.

Sleepytyme started her show career off with a bang. Her first big shows resulted in her winning seven points. Four of those came when she won in the specialty class at Kansas

Like every other woman, the black miss has to worry about her weight. A poun**d over o**r under normal weight may bring dire results in the show ring. But unlike most women she has someone who can be relied on to keep her at the perfect weight. For those who would like to

the Millers suggest a word of advice: All puppies look alike. Buy a dog that is old enough to indicate what kind of a dog he is going to be-that is, anywhere

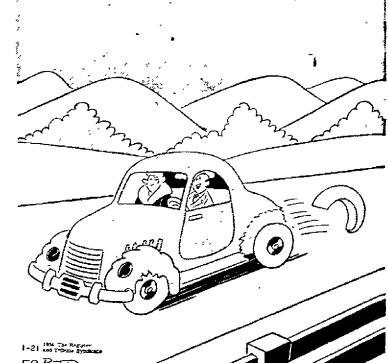
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from three months to less than And be sure to buy a dog with a good disposition.

Sleepytyme Hula Hula is a living example of the dog with the good disposition; all three members of the Ralph Miller family will readily agree to that.

Ed Reed

OFF THE RECORD



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We are unable to say that he has turned book reviewer, along with his other heavy and murder mystery purveyors than by rank- and responsible tasks, but it sounds like Val

Parks And Recreation

ber of Lincoln's Park Advisory Board.

Lincoln is not suffering so much from a lack of adequate park acres as it is from lack of fication and improvement.

The need for recreational facilities is recognized, we assume. Parks in themselves serve all age groups—the young and the old. They fill a part of American life that is becoming more important in a healthy, wholesome na-

Lincoln now has in excess of a thousand

Of Men And Things

"Woe-all is woe!" we fear there is too much disposition on the part of those writing and speaking of national affairs to proclaim. The Omaha World-Herald provided a very excellent example in its editorial comment touching upon a decision by the United Nations Assembly to hold a conference in 1956 to consider proposed changes in its charter. "Even the most ardent One Worlders admit that the U.N. can't accomplish much in a divided world," the Herald said. "But they say, it is a forum. It gives people a chance to get things off their chests. It allows nations to present ideas and grievances to the whole wide world."

And so, since the U.N. is simply and only a sort of international psychiatric couch, then there is little need for a charter of any kind, the Herald concludes. That is a pretty hopeless outlook for the future. It was answered rather effectively in Philadelphia last Saturday night at the an-

nual dinner of the

Poor Richard Club by

young Henry Ford II,

One Cynic Changes His Views

"When I took the U.N. assignment," young Ford said, "I was skeptical about the value of the United Nations, From what I read in the papers, the U.N. seemed to be where an awful lot of talking went on but nothing much got done-and I. for one, somehow expected a lot more. My views have changed considerably. I have a feeling that too many of us have expected too much, too quickly from the United Nations. The United Nations is not a super-state and it cannot-nor should it attempt to-do the things which only a super-state might be able to do. But it is a great world forum in which dangerous issues can be forced out into the open light of world opinion, and the real pressure of world opinion can be brought upon nations to talk out-rather than fight out-their differences."

Talk, for whatever it is worth, can be much less costly or destructive, though wearing on the nerves. As a people we like decision, we like to think we are on our way, we, like to think that things are settled, and from out of that settlement, the future course is cleancut or clearly-marked. That would be ideal if attainable, which it is not in any divided world where others who think differently from what we do must be a party to the decision if there is to be peace, even a dangerous peace. So we talk, and we argue, but we do not shoot nor do we bomb while we are

It has come to be recognized that the veto power is one of the great stumbling blocks to decision within the ranks of the United Nations. We ourselves wanted the veto power when the United Nations' original charter was under consideration in San Francisco. We

supported it. We wanted to reserve for ourselves the Upon Our Own right to veto. Right now, Insistence at this time, one of Washington's hottest potatoes,

the Bricker amendment, vigorously opposed by the Eisenhower administration, embodies the essence of the veto in its limitations upon the President's treaty power. Historically it has been the democratic tendency for discussion and debate—for talking things over that has contributed to some extent to the American tradition of a peace-loving people. It may be oversimplification, but whenever disagreement arises, basically there are two choices. One is to talk it out in the effort to arrive at a peaceful settlement. The other is to fight it out, regardless of the cost.

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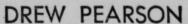
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At this point, Chairman Butler triumphantly pulled out a letter that he had just received from Attorney General Brownell. Reading aloud, Butler quoted the attorney general's letter as follows:

"The facts known to me concerning Communism in Hawaii do not indicate any reason to believe that Communism is a greater menace in Hawaii at the present time than it was in 1950. As a matter of fact, the known members of the Communist party in Hawaii appear to be fewer in number at present than they were in 1950. Undoubtedly the recent conviction of the leaders of the Communist conspiracy in Hawaii has contributed to this decline in Communist party membership. I believe it is inevitable that this conviction will have a weakening effect on the strength of Communism in Hawaii.

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"I do not mean to suggest, however, that the seriousness of the Communist menace in Hawaii can be measured by these facts alone," the Brownell letter added cautiously. "These convictions have a relation to the convictions of Communist leaders in other parts of the United States . . . The fact that it has been necessary to prosecute the leaders of the Communist conspiracy in Hawaii is, in my opinion, no more of an indication of the strength of the party in that area than the convictions of the Communist leaders in New York, Pittsburgh, Seattle and Los Angeles are indications of party control and dominance in those areas.'

"In other words," commented Sen. Smathers, "Brownell just gives us his opinion."

"That is right, as did Gov. Stainback," snapped Sen. Guy Cordon, Oregon Republican.

The Democrats also charged that the Republicans favored Hawaiian statehood in order to get two more GOP senators and bolster their slim control of the Senate. However this was hotly denied by the Republicans.

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MARQUIS CHILDS

Demos Bristle Over **GOP Tax Maneuvers**

WASHINGTON — The Ways and Means Committee of the House is engaged in rewriting the federal tax laws which directly affect every man, woman and child in the United States. When finally ready for submission to the House, this will be a work of a thousand pages or more so technical in nature that only the tax lawyers and the experts know what it means.

Presumably the changes are to be of a legal and technical nature. That is to say they will not alter appreciably the ratio of taxes paid by groups and indi-

The income tax law bristles with inequities. While medical expenses can be deducted, the formula is such that it does not face in the cost of a serious and prolonged illness. The \$600 exemption for dependents is inadequate in many respects and particularly in the arbitrary provision that any dependent earning even as much as \$1 above the limit of \$600 fixed in the law can no longer be counted as a dependent

The recasting of the law is being carried out by the staff of the Ways and Means Committee under direction of the Republican majority and in co-operation with the Treasury. Democrats are shown the changes only after they have been drafted. When the first 70 pages of the revisions were turned over to the minority, the Democrats were startled to discover a substantial change been made that would eventually cost the Treasury more than \$1 billion in revenue.

This was a change in the law providing a series of exemptions to taxpayers receiving dividend payments from stocks they own. In the first year the change would be in effect 5 per cent of dividend payments would be exempt from tax, the second year 10 per cent, the third year and every year thereafter, 15 per Committee experts estimate that in the fourth year the Treasury would lose \$1.2 billions through such an exemption.

The formula providing these exemptions is a complicated one. But an example illustrates how it would work. Taxpayer A and taxpayer B each have an income of \$10,000 a year. Half of taxpayer B's income comes from dividends while all of taxpayer A's income is earned. Under the proposed change, taxpayer B would pay \$516.50 less than taxpayer A because he could claim deduction on the \$5,000 in dividends he received.

In a closed session of the committee. Representative Aime J. Forand, Democrat of Rhode Island, promptly challenged the dividend exemption. who has worked steadily through the years to try to correct tax inequities, demanded to know

why taxpayers owning stocks were being singled out for fav-

ored treatment. Arguments for the change are familiar. One is that at present corporation revenue is subject to double taxation-once as corporate revenue through the corporation income tax and again when corporate profits are paid out in dividends to the stockholder who must then pay income tax on it.

Another argument advanced by Secretary of the Treasury George Humphrey is that only through some incentive, such as income tax deduction, can investors be led to take the risk of investing in common stocks. With the dividend reduction in the list of tax changes recommended by the Eisenhower administration, Humphrey argues that if investors play it safe and put their money in business bonds rather than in stock, one of the elements making for a dynamic capitalism will have been eliminated. .

"All of that may be true." Forand said in the committee session. "But there are many other inequities affecting much larger groups than the six to seven million persons who own stocks and get dividends. Why aren't we doing something for them first?"

He moved to strike the change out of the committee's bill. But substitute motion to okay it, introduced by Representative Richard Simpson, Republican of Pennsylvania, and a key figure on the Ways and Means Committee, was approved by 18 to 6. Fourteen Republicans voted for the right to deduct and they were joined by four Democrats.

Forand next brought up a pro-

posal long in controversy-to permit the treasury to deduct income tax payments on dividences at the source just as tax payments on wages and salaries are deducted at the source. Taxpayers are forgetful, to put it charitably, in the matter of reporting dividends received and the treasury was estimated that from \$200 million to \$300 million escape taxation. Administration supporters argued that since the proposed change in the law provides an outright exemption of \$50 in dividends the first year, \$100 the second year and thereafter, there would be no need for collection at the source, their claim being that most of the forgetfulness is on the part of small stockholders whose dividend payments are

less than \$100. In all this there may be a large joker. The massive revision being worked out by the House committee can hardly reach the floor before April 1. That is so late that with the Senate still to act, the whole business may be lost in an elec-

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MAN'S BEST FRIEND

Three Points From Championship

By ALLEN EDEE Star Staff Writer

If Sleepytyme mows down her opposition in six contests on her coming road trip, there will be another champ in Lincoln.

Her schedule reads like a vaudeville tour: St. Joe, Mo., Feb. 14; Joplin on the 16th; Springfield, then Kansas City for a two-night stand and back to Nebraska to Omaha.

Two-year-old Miss Sleepytyme Hula Hula, an enticing black female American cocker spaniel, has captured 12 points toward her championship to date. She lacks three points of making champ.

The soft-eyed cocker should have plenty of confidence. She has the soft, black velvet coat that only cold winter weather can keep dense and luxuriant. And she has a professional handler, Ralph Miller of 3636 So. 33rd, to keep her neat and ready for show. He believes that she can win those remaining three

Sleepytyme is a happy dog with no sign of nervousness that many people, under the popular misconception, believe goes hand in hand with a fancy blood

The Millers believe that nervousness is a bad trait in a dog. It is often bred into dogs, but the dog will pick it up from its master. Show dogs, they point cut, should evidence no sign of shyness nor timidity.

And as for a show dog's mak-

THE PEOPLE SPEAK

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's

Triple R Brand Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I wish to take this opportunity to make clear that I did not write the letter which appeared in the Saturday, Jan. 16 Star over the initials "R. R. R." The subject dealt with the football coach problem at the University of Nebraska. The writer's view was that the public should support Coach Glassford. My concern is that the initials

"R. R. R." (which are not exactly commonplace but are identical to mine) might be interpreted to mean that I wrote the letter. I am a mem-ber of the "N" club and have had considerable contact with the Athletic Department, I consider as friends some of the players whose names have appeared on petitions and statements; others are acquaintances I do not want them to think that had anything to do with that

While I have my own ideas, I do not want to be publicly involved on either side of the issue at present. However, if I did, I would make my opinions count by showing I had the courage to back them up with my full name. And I would like to suggest that in the future, the other person(s) "blessed" with the Triple R brand do the same. RONALD RAY RADER

Editor's Note: The letter referred to is on file in the editor's office, complete with name and address, and the writer's initials are, indeed, "R. R. R." There is connection between writer and Mr. Rader, however.

The Unicameral

Polk, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I have read with much interest various news items which have appeared in the newspapers in recent months relative to the proposed change from the present unicameral Legislature back to the bicameral in Nebraska, I earnestly hope that the people of Nebraska will not decide in favor of such a change.

When compared with the bicameral, the unicameral has so many advantages for instance. simplified procedure, simplified representation, less duplication, less loss of effort, more work completion, less unfinished business, much greater efficiency, lower legislative expenses, fewer bills, fewer committees, greater fixed responsibility, less "logrolling," and no need for conference committees, which is the most objectionable part of a bicameral Legislature.

I have enjoyed the privilege of serving in both unicameral and bicameral Legislatures in the Ne-Unicameral Constitutional Convention, as well as in the bicameral Congress of the United States, and as a result of the experience thus gained, I am definitely of the opinion that our present legislature gives us the best possible kind of legislative organization for Nebraska.

Some changes may be desirable. I would have no serious objection to a 50 per cent increase in the membership of the Unicameral. I doubt that the election of members on a partisan basis would prove to be an improvement or advisable, but the idea of going back to the bicameral after the very successful operation of the Unicameral over a period of 17 years would involve a backward step which to me is certainly most unthinkable.

The advantages of the unicameral Legislature are so very definite, a fact which is rapidly becoming recognized by many students of good government in other states. The bicameral would be no more representative, would be even less so, and as far as the development of leadership may be concerned, a person who may be capable of leadership will be a leader regardless of whether he may be serving in a unicameral or a bicameral legislature

J. N. NORTON



PAMELA ANN MILLER AND 'SLEEPYTYME' ... like every woman, she watches her weight ...

ing a good family pet, one has only to see four-year-old Pamela Ann Miller hug her favorite black furry friend and stand her up to pose The little waggilytailed cocker learned that trick at the age of eight weeks.

Showing the cocker is like wearing a fur coat. From July until the winter months, you can put them both in storage. But storage for Sleepytyme is a pleasant kennel with all the sunshine vitamins and dog meal she can eat. Being outdoors most of the

time, the cocker soon found her 45-degree kennel a comfortable place to winter. When the dog is allowed in the house, her masters may unconciously feel like getting into a good cold tub of water, for the panting begins. She is just not used to the 65-70-degree temperature under which man thrives.

Ralph remembers the time last spring when it got so hot in a dog show that the handlers were sticking ice cubes in the mouths of their dogs to keep the long tongues from panting before the judges.

Sleepytyme started her show career off with a bang. Her first big shows resulted in her winning seven points. Four of those came when she won in the specialty class at Kansas

Like every other woman, the black miss has to worry about her weight. A pound over or under normal weight may bring dire results in the show ring. But unlike most women she has someone who can be relied on to keep her at the perfect weight. For those who would like to

own a dog to show some day, the Millers suggest a word of advice: All puppies look alike. Buy a dog that is old enough to indicate what kind of a dog he is going to be-that is, anywhere from three months to less than

And be sure to buy a dog with a good disposition. Sleepytyme Hula Hula is a living example of the dog with the good disposition; all three members of the Ralph Miller

family will readily agree to that.

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Ed Reed



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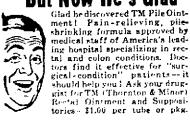
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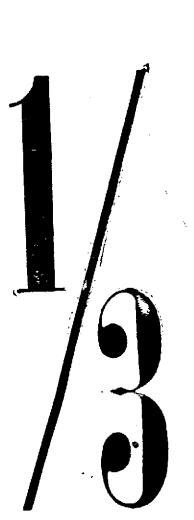
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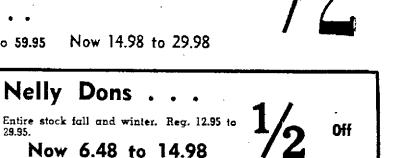
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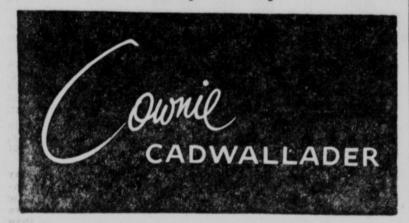
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Of the more than 60,000,000 bushels of corn stored in government Commodity Credit Corporation bins in Nebraska, more than five million have been shipped to the dry regions under terms of the government drought

According to Bob Webb, manager of the state Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office in Lincoln, nearly all the corn going to the drought regions has come from Nebraska, In addittion to the out-of-state shipments, nearly 2,000,000 more bushels of corn has been sold to private operators for feeding or shipment elsewhere,

Mostly '48, '49 Crops

SCA office spokesman emphasized that the corn being sold, although mostly from the 1948 and 1949 crops, is still in salable condition. The corn is being moved because it is in danger of going "out of condition," if kept for a longer period. It has lost little of its original feed

Corn which is graded No. 4 or No. 5 is now selling from the bins at from \$1.33 to \$1.35 per

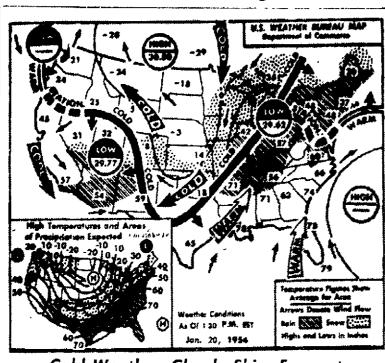
While the corn that has been taken from the government bins represents only a small amount of the total storage it will still mean precious space for a few million bushels of wheat which million bushels of wheat which Nebraska City the coming harvest. It will also benefit cattle feeders hard put to find enough corn this winter. Asked To Join The preponderance of Nebraska wheat in drought relief

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Six Peru Students **Granted Degrees**

College has granted bachelor de- north of Syracuse on No. 50. grees to six mid-year graduates and two-year diplomas to two state highway engineer both have

A special convocation to honor the traffic on No. 2 originated the graduates was moved up to south and east of Unadilla. "A the week-end because of the relocation would only serve to inpress of semester examinations crease the inconvenience of these users," he said in his letter.



Cold Weather, Cloudy Skies Forecast

Cloudy skies and precipitation again will prevail over most of the country Thursday. Rain and thundershowers are expected in the area from southern Texas east to the Atlantic and then north to the middle Atlantic states, Snow due from northern New England southwestward through the Great Lakes and Ohio valley and in New Mexico and northwestern Texas. Sleet or

Highway Fight

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb. (2)-

The Nebraska City Chamber of

Commerce has been asked to join

the fight to keep Nebraska High-

G. B. White, chairman of the

Unadilla Chamber road commit-

tee, wrote that people in his area

are disturbed at the prospect of

"relocation of Highway 2 to a

route causing great inconvenience to the communities for which it was primarily intended to serve."

A proposed relocation of the

road would by-pass Unadilla about two miles to the north and

the highway would run east from Palmyra to a point three miles

White said the governor and the

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Planned For PEO Home At Beatrice BEATRICE, Neb. (P) -The

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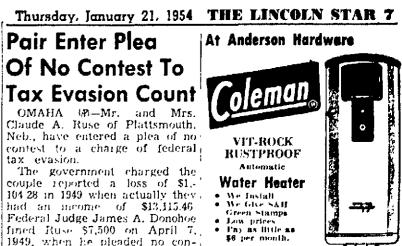
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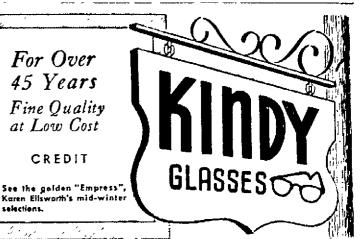
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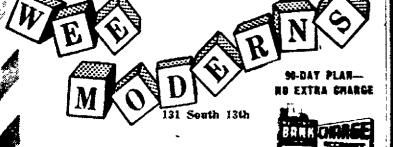
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of the job of supplying corn to drought-stricken states in the south and southwest.

Of the more than 60,000,000 bushels of corn stored in gov-ernment Commodity Credit Corporation bins in Nebraska, more than five million have been shipped to the dry regions under terms of the government drought relief program.

According to Bob Webb, manager of the state Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office in Lincoln, nearly all the corn going to the drought regions has come from Nebraska. In addittion to the out-of-state shipments, nearly 2,000,000 more bushels of corn has been sold to private operators for feeding or shipment elsewhere.

Mostly '48, '49 Crops

SCA office spokesman emphasized that the corn being sold, although mostly from the 1948 and 1949 crops, is still in salable condition. The corn is being moved because it is in danger of going "out of condition," if kept for a longer period. It has lost little of its original feed

Corn which is graded No. 4 or No. 5 is now selling from the bins at from \$1.33 to \$1.35 per

While the corn that has been taken from the government bins represents only a small amount of the total storage it will still mean precious space for a few million bushels of wheat which will be put up for storage in the coming harvest. It will also benefit cattle feeders hard put

to find enough corn this winter. The preponderance of Nebraska wheat in drought relief shipments was explained this way: The CCC office in Kansas City, representing the fivestate area of Colorado, Kansas, Commerce has been asked to join Missouri, Nebraska and Wyom- the fight to keep Nebraska Highing, is responsible for sending corn to drought areas west of the Mississippi. Since Nebraska

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College has granted bachelor de- north of Syracuse on No. 50.

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Cloudy skies and precipita- freezing rain will occur in the tion again will prevail over most of the country Thursday. Rain and thundershowers are expected in the area from southern Texas east to the Atlantic and then north to the middle Atlantic states. Snow due from northern New England southwestward through the Great Lakes and Ohio valday Night.) ley and in New Mexico and northwestern Texas. Sleet or

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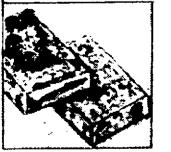
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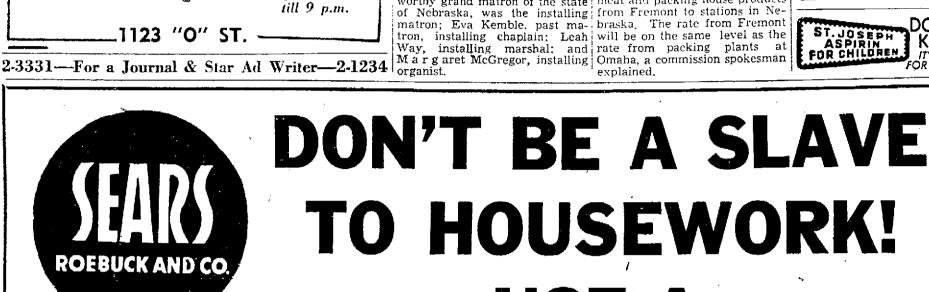
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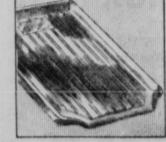


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An unclassified report by the Dulles not only said this subcommittee on the highly se-country had no such plans. He cret program said it covers "new increments in the expansion and United States did have such development of facilities to support the Air Force atomic en-ergy program at various world-tial enemies.

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Secretary of Defense Wilson was asked at a news conference stall (R-Mass) said: last Tov. 3 whether he could say flatly that no atomic bombs are taken outside the United States. "No." Wilson replied, "I can't

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Defense 'New Look'
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Radford and Secretary of Defense Wilson spent nearly three can approve the movement of hours with the Senate Armed Services Committee outlining cutbacks and other details. Afterward, Chairman Salton-

"It gives us a feeling of con-

CHURCH CALENDAR

Thursday Mary's Catholic, daily masses, 6 30. 715 and 8 am

Blessed Sacrament Catholic, daily masses, 7
and 8 30 am

Sacred Heart Catholic, daily masses, 7

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TODAY'S CALENDAR

Jan. 23

Poultry meeting, all day, Lincoln hotel
Consumer Co-on, all day, Lincoln hotel
Associated General Contractors, all day,
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League of Women Voters, noon, YWCA,
Group Work Council, noon, YWCA,
Governor's Committee, noon, Chamber Commerce. Sertoma, noon, Chamber of Commerce. Lions, noon, Chamber of Commerce Lutheran Group, noon, Chamber of Com-Newcomers, 1 p.m. Cornhusker hotel. Nebraska Medical Association, 5.30 p.m.

or, nusker hote Farmers Club. 6:30 p.m., YWCA. Theosophical Society, 7:30 p.m., YWCA.

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Capital Fire Co. Report Shows '53 Again New High

down as follows by Zimmer: 214 per cent in cash; 53.2 per cent in bonds (mainly U. S government bonds); 75 per cent in mortgaged loans; 6.5 per cent in stocks; 5.3 per cent in real estate; and 8 per cent, miscellan-

premiums, assets, and surpluses of the Capital Fire Insurance Company again reached new highs in his report at the firm's John F. Zimmer Jr., secretary-for annual meeting.

President Zimmer said premiums increased \$825,800, or 17 per cent, over 1952. Assets increased \$1,151,600, or eight per cent, and surpluses increased \$4,500 during 1953.

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"new look" Air Force is enemy." planning a worldwide chain of Talbott, who was making a Euwas disclosed Wednesday.

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The report also disclosed that

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Case said the projects are to provide "facilities for the use, rather than actual atomic weapons." He added that under weapons." He added that under forse Wilson spent nearly three atomic weapons and their actual Services Committee outlining use.

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storage bases for its special wea- ropean tour at the time, quickly pons-including atomic bombs- denied the reports, saying, "I never made such a statement. The plan came to light after nor will I ever make statements

atomic weapons in Spain.

An unclassified report by the subcommittee on the highly se-

WASHINGTON (A)-Adm. "the governments concerned" WASHINGTON (P)—Adm. have already given the United Arthur W. Radford, chairman States permission to build atomic of the Joint Chiefs of Staff,

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First-Plymouth Congregational, sewing, 9:30 a.m.

Evangelical St. John's Congregational, Helping Hand Society, 7:30 p.m.

Southminster Evangelical United Brethren, service, 7:30 p.m.

Tifferth Israel Jewish, adult classes, 8 and 9 p.m.

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Lions, noon, Chamber of Commerce.
Lutheran Group, noon, Chamber of Comserce.

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they are, but the weatherman

has a few little tricks up his

sleeve and one of them, he

says, is doing away with the

WE suspect that the Me-

Adamses-Mr. and Mrs. C. F.

Diego. Mr. and Mrs. Me-

Adams have just returned

from there after spending a

month with their son-in-law

and daughter, Lieut, and Mrs.

D. J. Peetz and their family.

Lieut. Peetz is having a tour

of Navy duty as surgeon

aboard the submarine tender

U.S.S. Nereus, and during

their stay on the coast Mr.

McAdams was invited to be a

guest on the Nereus during

sea maneuvers. While on board, the tender's command-

ing officer, Captain Nauman, presented Mr. McAdams with

the certificate of Honorary

be interested in learning that

Mr. and Mrs. McAdams were

aboard the aircraft carrier.

the USS Princeton, as the dinner guests of the Prince-

ton's commanding officer, Capt. Otis C. Gregg, formerly

of Lincoln. Capt. Gregg is the son of Prof. F. M. Gregg,

MANY Lincoln people also will

Mariner.

-wish they were back in San

wind-temporarily.



in steamer for 45-60 min., ac-

cording to rule in any cook-

(Here is an optional touch suggested by Mrs. Ellis, Turn

the hot pudding onto a warm serving dish, and pour over

it a thin frosting of chocolate,

butter and confectioner's

sugar, which dribbles down

the sides and makes a more

elegant dessert for company)

PUDDING SAUCE

Beat 2 eggs. Add $1\frac{1}{2}$ c. sugar, 2 T. butter- $\frac{2}{3}$ c. boiling water. Heat together but don't

let boil. Remove from heat and

add a little vanilia. Bring to

table in a pitcher and don't

The marriage of Miss Sonja

Grill, daughter of the Rev.

and Mrs. Ernest Grill of Evan,

Minn., and Marvin Meyer, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Meyer of

Minden, was solemnized Tues-

day afternoon, Dec. 29, at the

Fredericksburg Lutheran Church at Evan, Lighted white

candles and bouquets of yellow

and bronze chrysanthemums

appointed the chancel for the

double ring service which was

read by the Rev. Mr. Grill,

by Mrs. Russell Meyer of Min-

den, and Mrs. Bob Brockely of

Lincoln, a prelude of organ music was presented by Mrs.

Mark Binderup, sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Binderup

also played the wedding mu-

sic and accompanied Miss

Kathleen Nielsen of Atlantic,

Scottsbluff was her sister's

matron of honor and wore a

full-skirted frock of taffeta in

the russet tone. She carried a

cascade of yellow chrysanthe-mums. Wearing similar cos-

tumes in deep green taffeta and

Pre-Inventory

Mrs. Phil Christensen of

As the candles were lighted

father of the bride.

Ia., vocalist.

Serve pudding with:

book, filling pan 25 full.

Mrs. James H. Ellis has hon ored us with one of the most delectable combinations we've experienced. It is a recipe for Steamed Chocolate pudding that originated with Mr. Ellis' mother, if not earlier, and with a few touches, can brighten up a party menu as well as one "just for the family".
This is the recipe Sandra

(at left), Mrs. Ellis and Patti beaten 114 c. sifted l egg,

flour l c. sugar 1 T. melted 1 t. baking powder 2 sq. chocolate butter ½ c. milk melted

Mix in the order given.

Quota Clubs Plan Project Activities

Mrs. Agnes Schmitt Harrison, seventh district governor of Quota Club International, re-turned to Lincoln last weekend after making an official visit with the members of the Des Moines, Ia., Quota Club when she discussed plans for the organization's projects during the coming year.

The members of the more

than 400 Quota clubs in the United States, Alaska, Mexico and Australia currently are raising funds for their international fellowship, estab-lished in 1951, which make grant-in-aid to foreign students for post-graduate study in the United States. The students, who must come from non-communist do minated countries, have included women from India, Mexico and Japan since the founding of the fund.

Quota Club International also is making plans for further aid to the hard of hearing which has included funds to provide scholarships for the training of teachers for the deaf. In Lincoln, the Quota club members have donated specialized equipment to the University of Nebraska for testing and instructing hardof-hearing children. The club also supports a fund for purchasing hearing aids for the

Mrs. Harrison will meet with the members of the Lincoln Quota Club on Monday evening, and during February will continue her schedule of visits with other clubs in the district including Sioux City, Waterloo, Cedar Rapids, Davenport and Ottumwa, Ia., Omaha and McCook.

Faculty Club

Marvin Kivett, director of the Nebraska State Historical Society museum, spoke to the members of the University of Nebraska Faculty Women's Newcomers Club Tuesday evening at the group's regular meeting. Mr. Kivett was introduced by Mrs. Francis Haskins, program chairman, and presiding at the meeting was Mrs. Paul Clayton, president. At the close of the evening,

a dessert supper was served by the hostesses including Mrs. Harrell Bassham, Mrs. Frank Bock, Mrs. Robert E. Adams, Mrs. Hal Criney, Mrs. James Miller Jr., Mrs. Charles Cook, Mrs. Edwin Collins, Mrs. Frank P. Cosgrove, Mrs. Richard Dahl and Mrs. Charles Elmlinger.

Plans Luncheon

The monthly meeting of the Lincoln Food Retailers Auxiliary will be held Thursday afternoon following a 1 Colock covered dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. Franklin L. Krydtson 1834 Perkins. Mrs. Lawrence Gerlach. president, will conduct the

meeting.

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Engagement Announced

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Denise Adair Owen to Darrell LaVern Scharmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Scharmann of North Platte, has been announced by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. R. B. Owen of Hutchinson, Kan. The wedding will be an event of late winter and will take place at Hutch-

A graduate of the University of Kansas, where she is a member of Theta Phi Alpha sorority, Miss Owen is employed as a child welfare so-cial worker with the state of Kansas.

Mr. Scharmann, who is associated with an aircraft firm as a field electrical engineer, is a recent graduate of the University of Nebraska college of engineering and is a member of Phi Gumma Delta fraternity.

formerly a member of the Nebraska Wesleyan Univer-Has Church Ceremony

Arrangements of white and pink snapdragons and lighted white candles appointed the altar of St. Paul Lutheran Church near Talmage for the marriage of Miss Delores Teten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Teten of Talmage, and Wayne Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cook also of Talmage, which was solemnized late Monday afternoon, January 18. In the presence of 200 guests, the Rev. D. Scholl read the lines of the

Marriage Solemnized carrying bronze chrysanthemums were the bridesmaids, Miss Eleanor Meyer of Min-den, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Marilyn Jacob of

> The bride appeared in a with a single white orchid.

Russell Meyer of Minden served his brother as best man, and seating the guests were Bob Brockely of Lincoln, Keith Grill, brother of the bride, Vernon Christensen and Marshall Beck.

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The marriage of Miss Sonja

Grill, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Grill of Evan, Minn., and Marvin Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Meyer of

Minden, was solemnized Tues-day afternoon, Dec. 29, at the

Fredericksburg Lutheran Church at Evan. Lighted white

candles and bouquets of yellow

and bronze chrysanthemums

appointed the chancel for the

double ring service which was

read by the Rev. Mr. Grill,

As the candles were lighted by Mrs. Russell Meyer of Min-den, and Mrs. Bob Brockely of

music was presented by Mrs.

Mark Binderup, sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Binderup

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This is the recipe Sandra (at left), Mrs. Ellis and Patti

1 egg, beaten 11/4 c. sifted well flour 1 t. baking

1 c. sugar 1 T. melted powder butter ½ c. milk

2 sq. chocolate Mix in the order given.

Quota Clubs Plan Project Activities

Mrs. Agnes Schmitt Harrison, seventh district governor of Quota Club International, returned to Lincoln last weekend after making an official visit with the members of the Des Moines, Ia., Quota Club when she discussed plans for the organization's projects

during the coming year.

The members of the more than 400 Quota clubs in the United States, Alaska, Mexico and Australia currently are raising funds for their international fellowship, established in 1951, which make grant-in-aid to foreign students for post-graduate study in the United States. The students, who must come from non - communist do minated countries, have included women from India, Mexico and Japan since the founding of the fund.

Quota Club International also is making plans for further aid to the hard of hearing which has included funds to provide scholarships for the training of teachers for the deaf. In Lincoln, the Quota club members have donated specialized equipment to the University of Nebraska for testing and instructing hard-of-hearing children. The club also supports a fund for purchasing hearing aids for the

Mrs. Harrison will meet with the members of the Lin-coln Quota Club on Monday evening, and during February will continue her schedule of visits with other clubs in the district including Sioux City, Waterloo, Cedar Rapids, Davenport and Ottumwa, Ia., Omaha and McCook.

Faculty Club

Marvin Kivett, director of the Nebraska State Historical Society museum, spoke to the members of the University of Nebraska Faculty Women's Newcomers Club Tuesday evening at the group's regular meeting. Mr. Kivett was introduced by Mrs. Francis Haskins, program chairman, and presiding at the meeting was Mrs. Paul Clayton, president.

At the close of the evening, a dessert supper was served by the hostesses including Mrs. Harrell Bassham, Mrs. Frank Bock, Mrs. Robert E. Adams, Mrs. Hal Carney, Mrs. James Miller Jr., Mrs. Charles Cook, Mrs. Edwin Collins, Mrs. Frank P. Cosgrove, Mrs. Richard Dahl and Mrs. Charles

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We're Not Eskimos

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Engagement Announced

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Denise Adair Owen to Darrell LaVern Scharmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Scharmann of North Platte, has been announced by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. R. B. Owen of Mr. A. B. Owen of Hutchinson, Kan. The wedding will be an event of late winter and will take place at Hutch-

A graduate of the University of Kansas, where she is a member of Theta Phi Alpha sorority, Miss Owen is employed as a child welfare so-cial worker with the state of

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WE suspect that the Mc-Adamses—Mr. and Mrs. C. F.
—wish they were back in San
Diego. Mr. and Mrs. McAdams have just returned
from there after spending a
month with their son-in-law and daughter, Lieut, and Mrs. D. J. Peetz and their family. Lieut. Peetz is having a tour of Navy duty as surgeon aboard the submarine tender U.S.S. Nereus, and during their stay on the coast Mr. McAdams was invited to be a guest on the Nereus during sea maneuvers. While on board, the tender's command-ing officer, Captain Nauman, presented Mr. McAdams with the certificate of Honorary Mariner.

MANY Lincoln people also will be interested in learning that Mr. and Mrs. McAdams were aboard the aircraft carrier, the USS Princeton, as the dinner guests of the Princecommanding officer, Capt. Otis C. Gregg, formerly of Lincoln. Capt. Gregg is the son of Prof. F. M. Gregg. formerly a member of the Nebraska Wesleyan Univer-

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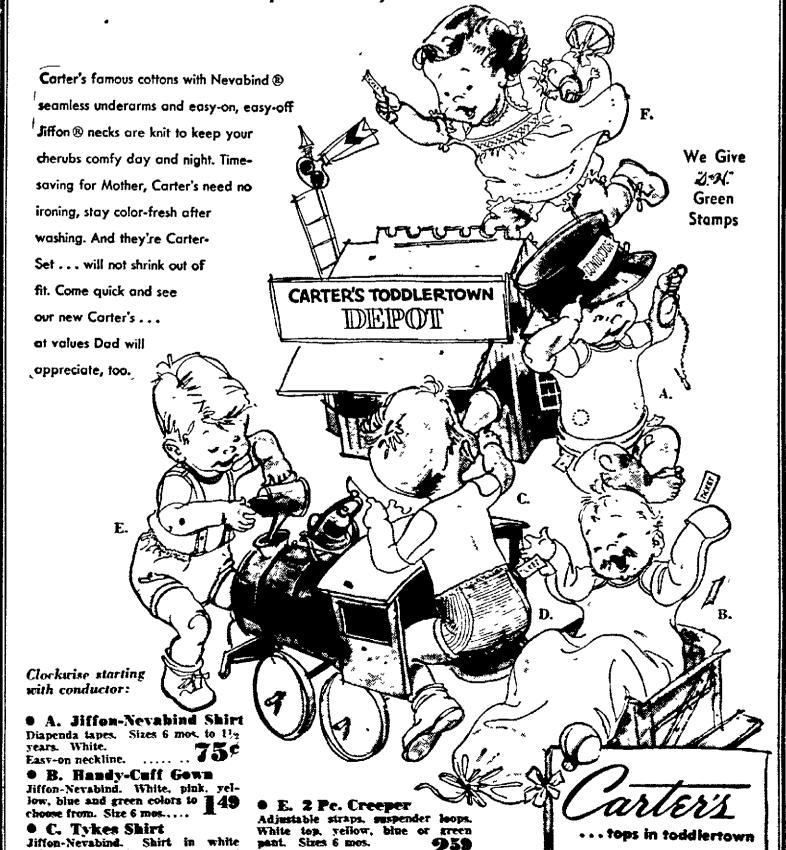
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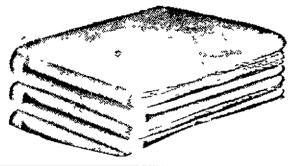
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Ress To Recommend Early Re-Building Of Route 2

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Section Inspected

State Engineer L. N. Ress said Wedensday he will recommend to the State Highway Commission the early re-building of State Route 2 between Anselmo and the Custer-Blaine County line, Ress and Commissioner William Collett of North Platte inspected the 11-mile section Tuesday at the request of another commissioner, Don Hanna

Hanna has urged that U.S. 83 north of Thedford should be graveled before the section on No. 2 is re-built.

Ress said he met Hanna and a group of U.S. 83 boosters at Thedford Tuesday before beginning his inspection tour. He said he is convinced that No. 2 northwest of Anselmo should be re-

Inadequate Grade

tuminous mat surface laid in 1933 on an inadequate grade. Maintenance of the Anselmo sec tion cost \$3,299 per mile in 1952, mile of bituminous surfacing. "That's six times the state av-

erage," Ress commented. Ress said it would be more economical to build a new road alongside the 11-mile section than to provide a detour and rebuild the present road-bed.

The inmate. Lyle Hackenberg. 19. of Denver is awaiting arrangement on a car their charge. He and two other Denver youths

Besides considering the Anselmo project, the State Commission is scheduled to organize. At their managements at the constant of the constant o mission is scheduled to organize for the coming year and to hold a hearing at its January meeting meeting.

At their meeting, the Young the Nebraska border when sherDemos attacked Gov. Crosby's attacked G

Monday.

The hearing concerns proposed improvement of No. 3 between Crab Orchard and Tecumseh.

The session is scheduled for 2 p.m. Monday. There are three proposals: to take the road east from Crab Orchard and north into Tecumseh; to go west from Tecumseh and south into Crab Orchard; and to follow the analysis of the session of the Republican state administration."

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Speeder Is Given 20-Day Jail Term

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (A)-The first jail sentence imposed in recent years on a conviction for speeding was given to David Hyslop, 24, in County Court

Hyslop pleaded guilty speeding after his arrest by the Ord Chamber Banquet State Safety Patrol and was starting Jan. 25, by County Judge Charles Bossert. The Safety Patrol presented in

court Hyslop's traffic conviction record including several previous convictions for speeding, improper passing, etc., in Doug-las, Dodge and Merrick Coun-

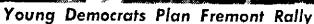
Hyslop gave his home address as Grand Island.

Farmers' Institute Set At Havelock, April 27-28

The Farmers' Institute Committee of the Havelock Businessmen's Club set the dates for the 48th annual Institute. The event this year will be

held on Tuesday and Wednesday. April 27-28.
The 1954 Farmers' Institute

will feature the second annual crowning of the King and Queen of Kco-Le-Vah, a hobby show, poultry show and a parade.



Members of the state Young Democrats executive committee and county representatives are making plans for a tri-county rally to be held in Fremont. They are (left to right) Neal Sutton of Blair; Tom

has not been set. (Photo Special to The Star.) Tri-County Young |City Jail Inmate He said No. 2 has a thin bi- Demo Rally Slated Has Private Cell;

Plans are being made for a tri- Victim Of Mumps county Young Democrat rally to compared to a state average of be held in Fremont in February \$544 per year for maintaining a to launch the 1954 campaign, at the Lincoln Police station Members of the state executive when one of the inmates comes committee met with Neal Sutton down with the mumps-v hich is of Blair, representing Washing-Tust the case.

caster County Young Republicans for not answering a challenge to a debate offered by Lancaster Young Democrats. The Young GOPs, they said, have delayed in making known whether their group will support President Eisenhower's foreign policy or that of Douglas County Young Republicans.

A Wahoo Young Democrat said "it looks like they haven't received their orders yet."

sentenced to 20 days in jail is Scheduled Thursday

Lincoln Star Special ORD, Neb.—Newly elected of-ficers of the Ord Chamber of Commerce will be installed at the group's annual banquet here

Thursday night.
D. E. Troyer is the new president, succeeding Mrs. Aleen Papiernik. The annual secretary's report will be given at this meeting, and the Christmas house lighting contest winner awards will also be made.

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Johnson and William J. Sciboldt new construction. She stated Jr. Sieboldt was also re-elected that she believes Lincoln will secretary-treasurer.

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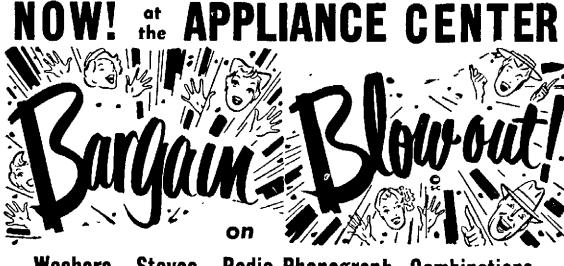
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Ress To Recommend Early Re-Building Of Route 2

cial to The Star.)

Section Inspected

Wedensday he will recommend to the State Highway Commission the early re-building of State Route 2 between Anselmo and the Custer-Blaine County line. Ress and Commissioner William Collett of North Platte inspected the 11-mile section Tuesday at the request of another commissioner, Don Hanna of Valentine.

Hanna has urged that U.S. 83 north of Thedford should be graveled before the section on

No. 2 is re-built.

Ress said he met Hanna and a group of U.S. 83 boosters at Thedford Tuesday before beginning his inspection tour. He said he is convinced that No. 2 northwest of Anselmo should be re-

Inadequate Grade.

He said No. 2 has a thin bituminous mat surface laid in 1933 on an inadequate grade. Maintenance of the Anselmo section cost \$3,299 per mile in 1952, compared to a state average of mile of bituminous surfacing. "That's six times the state av-

erage," Ress commented. build the present road-bed. Besides considering the Anselmo project, the State Com-

improvement of No. 3 between can state administration."

Crab Orchard and Tecumseh. State Chairman Don J. p.m. Monday. There are three is one of the greatest virtues, proposals: to take the road east but not when an attempt is made into Tecumseh; to go west from Tecumseh and south into Crab Orchard; and to follow the present more diagonal route.

to meet problems."

The group rebuked the Lancaster County Young Republicans for not answering a chal-

Speeder Is Given 20-Day Jail Term

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (A)-The first jail sentence imposed in recent years on a conviction for speeding the first jail sentence imposed Republicans. for speeding was given to David Hyslop, 24, in County Court

A Wahoo Young Democrat said
"it looks like they haven't re-Hyslop, 24, in County Court ceived their orders yet."

Hyslop pleaded guilty to speeding after his arrest by the Ord Chamber Banquet State Safety Patrol and was sentenced to 20 days in jail starting Jan. 25, by County Lincoln Star Special

Judge Charles Bossert.

The Safety Patrol presented in court Hyslop's traffic conviction record including several previous convictions for speeding, improper passing, etc., in Douglas, Dodge and Merrick Counties.

Lincoln Star Special ORD, Neb.—Newly elected officers of the Ord Chamber of Commerce will be installed at the group's annual banquet here. Thursday night.

D. E. Troyer is the new president, succeeding Mrs. Aleen Paniernik. The annual secretary's

Hyslop gave his home address as Grand Island.

Farmers' Institute Set At Havelock, April 27-28

The Farmers' Institute Committee of the Havelock Businessmen's Club set the dates for the 48th annual Institute. The event this year will be

held on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 27-28.

The 1954 Farmers' Institute will feature the second annual crowning of the King and Queen of Kco-Le-Vah, a hobby show, poultry show and a parade.



Young Democrats Plan Fremont Rally

Members of the state Young Democrats executive committee and county representatives are making plans for a tri-county rally to be held in Fre-They are (left to right) Neal Sutton of Blair; Tom

Tri-County Young City Jail Inmate Demo Rally Slated Has Private Cell;

Plans are being made for a tricounty Young Democrat rally to be held in Fremont in February No quarantine sign is needed \$544 per year for maintaining a to launch the 1954 campaign. at the Lincoln Police station Members of the state executive when one of the inmates comes committee met with Neal Sutton down with the mumps-which is Ress said it would be more of Blair, representing Washing- just the case, Ress said it would be more economical to build a new road alongside the 11-mile section representing Saunders, and Max raignment on a car theft charge. Powell of Fremont, representing He and two other Denver youths Dodge, to make preliminary ar- reportedly stole a car in Denrangements.

selmo project, the State Commission is scheduled to organize for the coming year and to hold a hearing at its January meeting Monday.

Tangements.

At their meeting, the Young Demos attacked Gov. Crosby's "Operation Honesty" as a "smoke screen to cover up the Monday.

Tangements.

At their meeting, the Young the Nebraska border when sheriff's officials gave chase.

All three are being housed in the Federal cells at the jail, with Hackenberg equalities of the Republication. The hearing concerns proposed sins of omission of the Republi- with Hackenberg occupying a

state Chairman Don J. Knut- separate cell to himself He was reported to have come down with The session is scheduled for 2 | zen said "We agree that honesty | the mumps last Friday, from Crab Orchard and north to use it as a shield for inability

lenge to a debate offered by Lancaster Young Democrats. The Young GOPs, they said, have delayed in making known whether their group will support President Eisenhower's foreign policy

report will be given at this meet and the Christmas house lighting contest winner awards will also be made.

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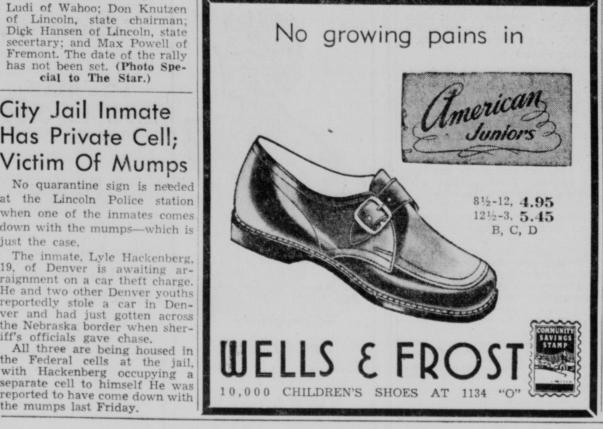
Loan Association experienced cent. its greatest annual growth in its history, according to Mrs. E. M. \$8,911,641.47. Total dividends

secretary-treasurer.

Forsyth, who was re-elected paid during the year amounted president, at the firm's annual to \$432,861.19. meeting Wednesday.

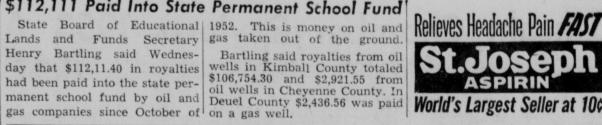
In addition to Mrs. Forsyth's be sufficient mortgage money Mrs. Forsyth said there would

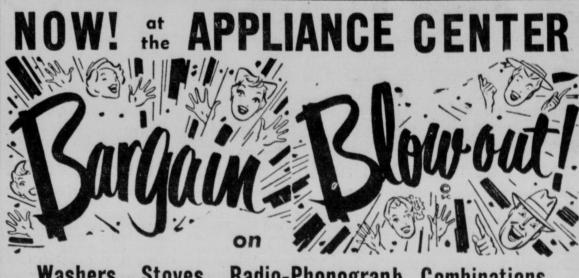
re-election, other officers re-elected include directors Walter chase of existing homes and for Johnson and William J. Seiboldt new construction. She stated Jr. Sieboldt was also re-elected that she believes Lincoln will continue to grow this year and Assets of the association as of that there will be about 90 per Dec. 31, 1953, were \$20,174,294.14 cent as many homes built in 1954 an increase for the year of \$5,- as the 953 homes built last year. 465,210.57, or 37 per cent. Mort- Real estate prices will remain gages increased by \$4,943,438.25, at about the present level for or 38 per cent. Savings in this year, she added.



\$112,111 Paid Into State Permanent School Fund

State Board of Educational 1952. This is money on oil and Lands and Funds Secretary gas taken out of the ground Henry Bartling said Wednes- Bartling said royalties from oil day that \$112,11.40 in royalties had been paid into the state permanent school fund by oil and manent school fund by oil and school fund





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Maranville, Dickey And Terry To 'Hall Of Fame' Three All-Time Greats Of Baseball Honored

Maranville, the great little shortstop who died Jan. 5, led Yankee Bill Dickey and Bill Terry, former New York Giants' first baseman-manager, in to baseball's Hall of Fame Wednes- Many writers voted for Chief day in the annual election by Bender, former Philadelphia A's the Baseball Writers Associa- pitching great, who actually had

active within the last 25 years, became the 71st, 72nd and 73rd

Maranville, who was 61 when to be enrolled in the game's he died, never was much of a shrine at Cooperstown, N. Y. There were votes for 53 different players in the 1954 election. 259 for 23 years from 1912 to

years, led the entire ticket with tion. 209 votes on the 252 ballots east by 10-year members of the writ- great catchers of all time, workers' group. Three-fourths, or ing 100 or more games behind 189, was required for election. | the plate for 13 consecutive years.

votes and Terry, who was in- League catcher. volved in many stormy contro- Terry, the last 400 hitter in the

For the second year in suc- 14 years with the Giants. pitching star with the Chicago Fame at Cooperstown, N. Y. White Sox from 1923-46 and Here's the list according to the later Sox manager, also was years selected: close up with 170 votes. Lyons coach by the Brooklyn Dodgers. son The list of eligibles was sharply restricted this year under new rules. A man must have

der new rules. A man must have five years with the exception of those who received 100 or more votes last year. DiMaggio and Lyons were the two exceptions. A player must have been tions. A player must have been active within the last 25 years

and Bucky Harris were not eligible because they still are-or have been-active as managers in majors or minors within the

Dazzy Vance, one of the finest pitchers Brooklyn ever had, received 158 votes and Gabby Hartnett, colorful Chicago Cubs' catcher-manager, polled 151 as seven players drew 100 or more votes. Others among the first

|followed the 1953 pattern with NEW YORK (A)-R a b b i t men close up to last year's new

been named to the Hall of Fame This trio of former greats, all by a special committee with five

Maranville, the carefree in- 1935 in the National League. He ventor of the "basket catch" who died while ballots were being played in the majors for 23 distributed for the current efec-

Dickey, who spent his entire His lifetime average for 17 years big league career with the Yanks with the Yanks was .313 and his (1928-46) and still remains with total of 202 home runs still is the the club as a coach, pulled 202 most ever hit by an American

versies with the writers during National League when he batted his career with the Giants, had 401 in 1930, compiled a sensational .341 lifetime average for

make the grade, falling 14 short brings to 73 the list of names enwith 175 votes. Ted Lyons, a shrined in baseball's Hall of

recently was signed as pitching Ruth, Christy Mathewson and Walter John-

been out of baseball, as player, Chadwick and Alexander J. Cartwright.

1912-Rosers Hornsbr. 1913-None

1911-Kenesaw M. Landis.

to be considered.

Under the new rules men like
Casey Stengel, Pepper Martin

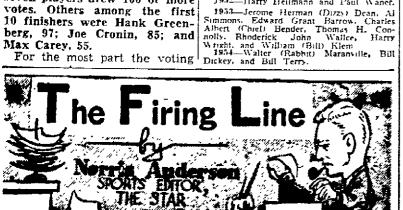
Dennis (Dan) Brouthers, and Roger Bres-

nahan

1916—Jesse Burkett, Joe McGinnity, Eddie Plank, Joe Tinker, Rube Waddell, Ed Valsh, Frank Chance, Jack Cheabro, Johnny Evers, Clark Griffith and Tom McCarthy,

1917—Carl Hubbell, Frank Frisch, Gordon (Micke) Cochrane and Robert (Left) Grove.

Trasnor.
1949—Charlie Gehringer, Charles (Kid) ichols and Mordetai (Three-Finner) Brown. 1959—None 1951—Mel Oit and Jimmy Foxx. 1952—Harry Heilmann and Paul Waner.



Those belittlers who comprise; the Omaha fourth estate were sneering a year ago at the imtion in the

League. Well, the Chiefs showed the cynics what true baseball spirit is like. No less authority than Bob Hall former Omaha Cardinal prexy) told 🔏

Western

The Firing Harry Good Line he wished Omaha had Lincoln's spirit.

Before the current basketball season, the Omaha soothsayers were predicting a dark season for headpiece in the Husker athletic game. department. Nebraska was bewhere the athletic policy was being dictated by a newspaper. One little matter was over-

looked—the hard-working youths play as a team. who make up the Husker basket-

in the Big Ten. Then came the per school. upset of Kausas State in the Big Seven tourney.

clear 4-0 record. Whether the Huskers can stay

up there through eight more Big Prof Good a happy man. Seven games remains to be seen. Kansas State, Kansas, Oklahoma, recounts, the Huskers should have a fight- Each new one means more in-Kansas and Iowa State.

In Fred Seger, the Huskers own the Big Seven's best all- the zone defense made necessary around cager; in Bill Johnson, by the size of the court have Don Weber and Willard Fagler, resulted in players who can genthree of the league's most im- erate plenty of offensive power proved characters, and in Chuck but lack finess on defense," he Smith, a candidate for sopho-concluded. more-of-the-season.

vest" in future cage talent.

"Why not take the extra funds gained at the state basketball tournament and provide backpossibility of the Lincoln Chiefs boards, hoops and balls for each existing as an independent opera- rural Nebraska school?" asks Harry. "If that is not possible. find some other source of funds, perhaps an All-Star game to finance the project." "After all, the quality of talent

seen on the coliseum court depends on high school and yearly training." he continues. "Be-sides helping future basketball. the equipment would strengthen the overall play ground activity in rural areas. "Traveling around the state as

do. I have seen many rural schools whose only tangible play material is an old teeter-totternothing to challenge the child to develop a special skill. I think state just as it is a football state. the University of Nebraska bas- So why not return to the soil, so ketball. Coach Harry Good's to speak, the money made at the scalp was even being sought, basketball tourney each year or along with about every other the money made at an All-Star

It is from the fifth through the coming a school, it appeared, eighth grades, says Good, where the children are challenged to perfect individual talents. As they grow older, they learn to

One of the stumbling blocks, ball team. You can't dictate according to the veteran Husker against their yen to surprise coach, is the number of rural schools and the matter of money. A first hint of things to come With over 4.500 small schools it was the handy defeat of lowa, a would take about \$67,000 if equipteam that is now a front-runner ment costs could be kept at \$15

Lee Webb, head of the Nebraska High School Activities As-Now there is a matter of suc-sociation which runs the state cessive conference wins over tourney, says the revenue runs Iowa State. Oklahoma. Kansas around \$40,000 per year. Out of State and Missouri. Coach Good's this, the visiting teams are given hustling crew is tied with Kan- expenses and other sports such sas atop the standings with a as track and baseball are sub-, sidized.

One present element makes

"Why in the past years," he "an amazing number Colorado and Missouri must be of 28 new gyms have been conplayed on the road. At home, structed throughout the state. ing chance against Colorado, terest on the part of the players and on the part of the spectators.

"The old narrow courts and

If we may add a biased note: Prof. Good, proud as he is of it was said here in early Dehis current crew, is looking into cember and it is herewith rethe far future. He has a sug- peated that all is not so dark on gestion that "could reap a har-the Husker cage front. Not at





At The Stockholders' Meeting

seated), owner of the Lincoln team in the Western League in 1910-11-12, talks to Billy Turner (right, seated), the grand old man of Lincoln baseball, at the meeting of

the Lincoln Chiefs' stockholders Wednesday night. Standing are (left) Clyde Dean, former pitcher in the Pacific Coast League, and General Manager Bill Herring of the Chiefs. (Star Photo.)

senbaum had 16 for Westside.

Blair 66, Valley 38

Wahoo 51, Bellevue 49

Wahoo held a four point_lead

until the final quarter when Belle-

Twenty-one points by Bill Ed-wards and 15 by Al Anderson

pulled Wahoo through. Terry

Way To Semifinals

Lincoln Star Special

a 56-50 victory over the Seward High C Team here Wednesday

Milford B toppled before Utica

25-38, while Beaver Crossing B stopped Garland B, 42-31, in

League exchanged a couple of

light-hitting catchers Wednesday,

vue closed the margin to two.

Wichert led Bellevue with 14.

cession, Joe DiMaggio, the The addition of Maranville, "Yankee Clipper," failed to Dickey and Terry Wednesday Plattsmouth Wins Over College View In Opener picked the final moments of the Westside game for his perform-

RESULTS WEDNESDAY

First Round
Plattsmouth 56, College View 42,
Ashland 52, Westside 51 tovertime
Walton 51, Bellivute 49,
Blair 66, Valler 38,

Lincoln Star Special

WAHOO-Plattsmouth High pounded College View through the first three quarters and eased to a 56-42 victory here Tuesday in the opening day of the Ak-Sar-Ben Conference Tournament. Ashland stopped Omaha West-

side in an overtime, 52-51, in another game. Plattsmouth led the Viewmen, 44-22, going into the last period. College View substitutes Then lifted the Lincoln total by out-

scoring the Cass County Blue Devils, 20-12. Paul Westbrook's free throw broke a Plattsmouth 5-0 shutout in the first period. The Devils Concordia B Wins stretched it to 12-3 at the quarter and ran up a 24-15 halftime count. Big Jim Jacques, who closed with 16 points, worked with Byron Finneyfrock and Lyle Woods in

THURSDAY SEMIFINALS

4 p.m.—Pleasant Dale vs. Concordia (B)
5:30 p.m.—Utica vs. Beaver Crossing (B)
7 p.m.—Concordia vs. Garland (A)
5:30 p.m.—Utica vs. Milford the construction of the Devils' three quarter lead. Westbrook tied Jacques with 16 SEWARD — Concordia B reached the semifinal, of the points and Glenn Hoy and Dee Ehrlich had eight and six re-Seward County tournament with

spectively. 1 0-0 2 Prax 3 0-2 4 Ernst 2 0-0 2 Jacques 1 0-0 0 Finneyf'k 1 0-0 0 Schutz 3 2-3 1 Pherce 0 0-0 1 Wood 0 0-0 0 Graves

Totols 17 8-17 16 College View Plattsmouth Ashland 52, Westside 51

other contests. Grasso For Tipton WASHINGTON (A)-The Totals 21 14-25 10 WASHINGTON (A)—The Washington and Cleveland base—12 12 12 20 12—56 ball clubs of the American

Bill Johnson Is Leading **Huskers With 221 Points**

Bill Schwenck scored only once | Mickey Grasso going to Cleveall night for Ashland but he land in a trade for Joe Tipton.

With 221 points for a 17 per to set a new Nebraska individual game average in 13 contests, record for a single game. The Center Bill Johnson of the University of Nebraska basketball Kansas State in the Big Seven team is the Cornhuskers' leading tournament at Kansas City Dec.

scorer so far this season. But he will have to average 23 Buchanan's season scoring mark of 400 set in 1952.

against Missouri Monday night tistics:

previous mark of 30 was set by Teammate Don Weber against

Big Bill, who stands 6-7, also counters per game for the next dunked 13 field goals for another that Nebraska can be a basketball eight if he wants to break Jim new Husker mark. Milton (Bus) Whitehead, Weber and Fred Seger shared the previous record Johnson poured in 34 points of 12. Nebraska 13-game sta-

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Don Weber, f 13	114	45	421	5.3	52	627	45	46	149	11.4
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Chuck Smith, g 17		29	302	37	21	55	55	15	79	7.3
Stan Matzke, g-f 13		19	_317	24	13	542	22	23	51	39
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Opponents totals		339	354		272	657		315	250	73.1



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Gov. Robert B. Crosby of Nebraska (seated, left), who is also a baseball fan, Lecame a stockholder in the Lincoln Chiefs Wednesday. Selling the Governor the stock is General Man-

stockholders. (Star Photo.) Billy Shantz Joins

Terry Is Silent JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (P-Bill

Terry, former New York Giants Brother With A's manager, had little to say Wednesday when told he had been named to the baseball Hall of Fame by sportswriters.

"I have nothing to say about it," said Terry who now operates ance and enabled Ashland to win. Ken Pollard of the winners automobile agency here. "Nothing at all?" asked a rescored 17 points while Gary Ro-

porter.
"I have no comment to make," Ashland 13 10 9 16 4—32 I have no Westside 13 12 13 10 3—51 he answered. Dickey: It's Sure Nice

Blair raced past Valley as Lyle Brennfoender scored 27 points. Valley slipped behind in the first quarter and failed to come back. nesday to baseball's Hall of Fame was a "real thrill."

"I wasn't even thinking about it when a fellow called and told me about it." said Dickey. "It's sure nice to be up there."

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ager Bill Herring (seated, right) of the Chiefs while Jim Watson (standing, left) and John Knickrehm, two more rabid fans, look on. The Chiefs have launched a drive for \$25,000 in additional

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The ture.

Philadelphia Athletics Wednes-day purchased Bobby Shantz' nite place here." said Curtiss in the place here. club of the International League.

Billy Shantz, 26, hit .227 for standboint."

Club of the International League.

Brighter from an attendance standboint."

Giric Standboint. Ottawa last year in 105 games. The 170 pound receiver is known with a good arm. If he sticks stockholders. with the club, Billy and Bobby

(Billy Shantz caught for the Lincoln A's from 1949 through 1952 before going to Ottawa.)

Natistal, J. Valua 1035el, Jean Jill Lincoln A's from 1949 through Roy Kirsch, J. Valua 1035el, Jean Jill Lincoln Lincoln A's from 1949 through Roy Kirsch, Jerry Hunt, Joe by fog in Chicago.

Baseball Enthusiasm Is High As Drive Opened

By NORRIS ANDERSON Sports Editor, The Star

Nine below zero! Mighty cold,

Even such a frigid temperature ported to the group. could not freeze out baseball en- General Manager Bill Herring thusiasm in Lincoln Wednesday of the Chiefs said: "This ennight as a sizable gathering of thusiasm is amazing for such a stockholders in the Lincoln cold night in January. If this is Chiefs convened at the Cornhusker, an indicator, I think Lincoln

ering was adjourning to Sherman already "dickering for consider Field after the meeting.

evening, the group decided to of Baseball Club already owns. "as of dawn Thursday." "That means today," said J.

drive, "and we're confident! judging from the enthusiasm we've seen, that the drive is going to be a success." Donald Despain, who owned the

Donald Despain, who owned the Lincoln entry in the Western League in 1910-11-12, told the group: "Even then, Lincoln was a great baseball town. In 1911, the population was under 50,000, yet we drew over 100,000 at the ballpark."

John Curtiss, president of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce, congratulated the group on "the enthusiasm for baseball in Lincoln, regardless of the temperature."

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brother, Wilmer (Billy), a "and with the air base moving Sales. catcher, from their Ottawa farm in, the picture looks even

The Board of Directors of the Lincoln Baseball Club was enas a weak hitter but fine catcher larged to 17 men, by vote of the The newly-elected board now

Dickey: It's Sure Nice | will be the first brother battery | will be the first brother battery | includes: A. Q. Schimmel, Pat | Dickey, one of baseball's greatest | Coopers, Mort and Walker, and catchers, said his selection Wed- the Ferrells, Rick and Wes. | Wursten, J. Vaulx Risser, Dean | Chilling Sharing and Malker, and | Wursten, J. Vaulx Risser, Dean | Chilling Sharing and Malker, and | Wursten, J. Vaulx Risser, Dean | Chilling Sharing and Boody | Includes: A. Q. Schimmel, Pat | Minier, Harold Hoppe, Robert | Suter. Lyle Holland, Col. Erving | Chilling Sharing and Boody | Includes: A. Q. Schimmel, Pat | Minier, Harold Hoppe, Robert | Suter. Lyle Holland, Col. Erving | Chilling Sharing and Boody | Includes: A. Q. Schimmel, Pat | Minier, Harold Hoppe, Robert | Suter. Lyle Holland, Col. Erving | Chilling Sharing and Boody | Chilling Sharing a

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Vaulx Risser, chairman of the City League Basketball

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Maranville, Dickey And Terry To 'Hall Of Fame'

Three All-Time Greats Of Baseball Honored

Maranville, the great little shortstop who died Jan. 5, led Yankee Bill Dickey and Bill Terry, former New York Giants' first baseman-manager, into baseball's Hall of Fame Wednesday in the annual election by the Baseball Writers Association. the Baseball Writers Associa- pitching great, who actually had

active within the last 25 years, became the 71st, 72nd and 73rd

Maranville, who was 61 when

ventor of the "basket catch" who died while ballots were being played in the majors for 23 distributed for the current effecyears, led the entire ticket with tion. 209 votes on the 252 ballots cast Dickey, now 46, was one of the

votes and Terry, who was in- League catcher. volved in many stormy controversies with the writers during National League when he batted

For the second year in suc- 14 years with the Giants. pitching star with the Chicago Fame at Cooperstown, N. Y. White Sox from 1923-46 and Here's the list according to the later Sox manager, also was years selected: close up with 170 votes. Lyons

der new rules. A man must have der new rules. A man must have been out of baseball, as player, Chadwick and Alexander J. Cartwright. and Lyons were the two exceptions. A player must have been active within the last 25 years to be considered.

Under the new rules men like Casey Stengel, Pepper Martin and Bucky Harris were not eligible because they still are-or have been-active as managers in majors or minors within the McCart past five years

Dazzy Vance, one of the finest pitchers Brooklyn ever had, received 158 votes and Gabby Hartnett, colorful Chicago Cubs' eatcher-manager, polled 151 as seven players drew 100 or more Others among the first 10 finishers were Hank Greenberg, 97; Joe Cronin, 85; and Max Carey, 55.

|followed the 1953 pattern with NEW YORK (AP)-R a b b i t men close up to last year's new

been named to the Hall of Fame This trio of former greats, all by a special committee with five

to be enrolled in the game's shrine at Cooperstown, N. Y. There were votes for 53 different players in the 1954 election.

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Maranville, who was 61 when he died, never was much of a long distance hitter because of this size—5-feet-5. He averaged to 1935 in the National League. He died while ballots were being

by 10-year members of the writ- great catchers of all time, workers' group. Three-fourths, or 189, was required for election.

Dickey, who spent his entire displayed by the Vaple was 212 and his big league career with the Yanks with the Yanks was .313 and his (1928-46) and still remains with the club as a coach, pulled 202 most ever hit by an American

his career with the Giants, had 401 in 1930, compiled a sensational .341 lifetime average for

cession, Joe DiMaggio, the 'Yankee Clipper,' failed to Dickey and Terry Wednesday Plattsmouth Wins Over make the grade, falling 14 short brings to 73 the list of names enwith 175 votes. Ted Lyons, a shrined in baseball's Hall of

close up with 170 votes. Lyons recently was signed as pitching Ruth, Christy Mathewson and Walter John-

coach by the Brooklyn Dodgers.

The list of eligibles was sharply restricted this year under new rules. A man must have First Round
Plattsmouth 56, College View 42.
Ashland 52, Westside 51 (overtime Wahoo 51, Bellevue 49, Blair 66, Valley 38,

coach, manager or umpire, for five years with the exception of those who received 100 or more votes last year. DiMaggio

1940-1941—None. 1942—Rogers Hornsby. 1943—None. 1944—Kenesaw M. Landis.

1945—Hugh Duffy, Jimmy Collins, Hugh connings, Ed Delahanty, Fred Clarke, Mike celly, Wilbert Robinson, Jim O'Rourke, ednis (Dan) Brouthers, and Roger Bresside in an overtime, 52-51, in

1946—Jesse Burkett. Joe McGinnity, Ed-flie Plank. Joe Tinker, Rube Waddell, Ed Walsh. Frank Chance. Jack Chesbro, Johnny Evers, Clark Griffith and Tom McCarthy. 447—Carl Hubbell, Frank Frisch, Gor-(Mickey) Cochrane and Robert (Lefty) 1948-Herb Pennock and Harold (Pie) Devils, 20-12.

Paul Westbrook's free throw broke a Plattsmouth 5-0 shutout in the first period. The Devils stretched it to 12-3 at the quarter 1953—Jerome Herman (Dizzy) Dean, Al and row part of the process of the pr

otes. Others among the first of finishers were Hank Greenerg, 97; Joe Cronin, 85; and lax Carey, 55.

For the most part the voting stretched it to 12-3 at the quarter and ran up a 24-15 halftime count. Big Jim Jacques, who closed with 16 points, worked with Byron with 16 points, worked with Byron Finneyfrock and Lyle Woods in the construction of the Devils' the construction of the Devil



College View In Opener

pounded College View through the Brennfoender scored 27 points.

College View substitutes wards and 15 by Al Anderson

scoring the Cass County Blue Wichert led Bellevue with 14.

the construction of the Devils' 7 p.m.—Concordia vs. Garland (A)

Bill Schwenck scored only once Mickey Grasso going to Cleve-

team is the Cornhuskers' leading tournament at Kansas City Dec.

ounters per game for the next dunked 13 field goals for another

eight if he wants to break Jim new Husker mark. Milton (Bus)

Buchanan's season scoring mark Whitehead, Weber and Fred

team in the Western League in 1910-11-12, talks to Billy Turner (right, seated), the grand old man of Lincoln baseball, at the meeting of

RESULTS WEDNESDAY

Lincoln Star Special

WAHOO-Plattsmouth High

Ashland stopped Omaha West-

Westbrook tied Jacques with 16

Ashland 52, Westside 51

scorer so far this season.

of 400 set in 1952.

Chuck Smith, g ... Stan Matzke, g-f ... Gary Renzelman, e

ob Prokop, f

lill Roy, f

lorman Coufal, g

Joe Poynter, c ... Ward David, f ...

But he will have to average 23

Johnson poured in 34 points of 12.

against Missouri Monday night tistics:

side in an overtime, 52-51, in an-

Then

three quarter lead.

points and Glenn Hoy and Dee

the opening day of the Ak-Sar-Blair Valley

Standing are (left) Clyde Dean, former pitcher in the Pacific Coast League, and General Manager Bill Herring

ance and enabled Ashland to win.

Blair 66, Valley 38

Blair raced past Valley as Lyle

Wahoo 51, Bellevue 49

Twenty-one points by Bill Ed-

Way To Semifinals

Lincoln Star Special

Seward County tournament with

SEWARD - Concordia B

Big Bill, who stands 6-7, also

Seger shared the previous record

Nebraska 13-game sta-

vue closed the margin to two.

pulled Wahoo through.

Governor Buys Chiefs', Stock Gov. Robert B. Crosby of Nebraska (seated, left), who is also a baseball fan, became a stockholder in the Lincoln Chiefs Wednesday. Selling the Governor the stock is General Man-

Billy Shantz Joins Terry Is Silent Brother With A's

ager Bill Herring (seated, right)

of the Chiefs while Jim Watson

(standing, left) and John Knick-

rehm, two more rabid fans, look

on. The Chiefs have launched a

drive for \$25,000 in additional

stockholders. (Star Photo.)

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (A)-Bil Terry, former New York Giants manager, had little to say Wednesday when told he had been named to the baseball Hall of picked the final moments of the Fame by sportswriters.

Westside game for his performance and enabled Ashland to win.

"I have nothing to say about it," said Terry who now operates Ken Pollard of the winners scored 17 points while Gary Roporter.

"Nothing porter."

"I have no comment to make," "Nothing at all?" asked a re-

Dickey: It's Sure Nice LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (#)-Bill

first three quarters and eased to Valley slipped behind in the first Dickey, one of baseball's greatest a 56-42 victory here Tuesday in quarter and failed to come back. catchers, said his selection Wed- the Ferrells, Rick and Wes. ..15 21 18 12—66 nesday to baseball's Hall of Fame Lincoln "I wasn't even thinking about

Wahoo held a four point lead until the final quarter when Belle-

Basketball Scores

a 56-50 victory over the Seward High C Team here Wednesday night.
Milford B toppled before Utica 25-38, while Beaver Crossing B stopped Garland B, 42-31, in Grasso For Tipton

WASHINGTON (P)—The
Washington and Cleveland baseWashington and Cleveland baseBrooklyn College 77 (overtime) Adelphia 71
Aurora 86
Mt. St., Mary's 78.
Western Md. 5
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Baseball Enthusiasm Is High As Drive Opened

By NORRIS ANDERSON Sports Editor, The Star

Nine below zero! Mighty cold,

Even such a frigid temperature ported to the group. Chiefs convened at the Cornhusker an indicator, I think Lincoln Hotel.

From the enthusiasm shown, Field after the meeting.

Along with talking baseball all evening, the group decided to officially launch the drive for \$25,000 in official stockholders funds

President A. Q. Schimmel of the Lincoln Baseball Club presided over the meeting. "as of dawn Thursday." "That means today," said J.

Vaulx Risser, chairman of the City League Basketball drive, "and we're confident, judging from the enthusiasm we've seen, that the drive is going to be a success."

Donald Despain, who owned the Donald Despain, who owned the Lincoln entry in the Western League in 1910-11-12, told the group: "Even then, Lincoln was a great baseball town. In 1911, the population was under 50,000, yet we drew over 100,000 at the ballpark."

John Curtiss president of the Reading Fig. (South Principles of the Reading Principles of the Readin

brother, Wilmer (Billy), a "and with the air base moving sales catcher, from their Ottawa farm in, the picture looks even club of the International League. brighter from an attendance vs. Skyline Billy Shantz, 26, hit .227 for standpoint.' Ottawa last year in 105 games. The Board of Directors of the

with a good arm. If he sticks stockholders. with the club, Billy and Bobby The newly-elected board now

PHILADELPHIA (P) — The ture.
Philadelphia Athletics Wednes- "B PHILADELPHIA (P) — The ture."

Philadelphia Athletics Wednesday purchased Bobby Shantz' nite place here," said Curtiss,

7 p.m.—Seven Up vs. Jack's Trailer

The 170 pound receiver is known Lincoln Baseball Club was enas a weak hitter but fine catcher larged to 17 men, by vote of the

will be the first brother battery in the big leagues since the Coopers, Mort and Walker, and Suter, Lyle Holland, Col. Ervin the Ferrells Bigle and Was Wursten, J. Vaulx Risser, Dean The Baltimore club said the

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Jim Watson. Suter, who attended the baseball meeting in Atlanta, Ga., re-

could not freeze out baseball en- General Manager Bill Herring thusiasm in Lincoln Wednesday of the Chiefs said: "This ennight as a sizable gathering of thusiasm is amazing for such a stockholders in the Lincoln cold night in January. If this is

towns in the United States." you would have thought the gathering was adjourning to Sherman already "dickering for considerable playing talent in addition to the 11 players the Lincoln

RESULTS WEDNESDAY

Bismark Apt. 50, Green Furnace 48: Griswolds 23, CYO 20; Ford Van Lines 45, Mack's Transport 21; Skylane 25, Elisin 23 (overtime); Mayfair Grill 40, Storz 17.

John Curtiss, president of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce, Gas Company 21, Ford Van Lines 16.

Lincoln Chamber of Commerce, congratulated the group on "the enthusiasm for baseball in Lincoln, regardless of the temperature."

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"Sheild: 8:20—Northeast Hi Y vs. Aguilar Plumbing: 9—Central Church vs. Lincoln Independents: 9:40—Ace Plumbing vs. Ultrich Locker's 19:40—Ace Plumbing vs.

8 p.m.—Elgin vs. Martins; 9—YWCA

Game Postponed

BALTIMORE (A)-The Baltimore Bullets announced the postponement of Wednesday's

(Billy Shantz caught for the Lincoln A's from 1949 through 1952 before going to Ottawa.)

Wursten, J. Vaulx Risser, Dean Jones, John Pavich, L. J. Hines, Bill Edwards, Dr. H. V. Munger, Roy Kirsch, Jerry Hunt, Joe by fog in Chicago.

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possibility of the Lincoln Chiefs boards, hoops and balls for each existing as an independent opera- rural Nebraska school?" asks

Well, the Chiefs showed the cynics true baseball spirit is like. No less than Bob Hall (former Omaha Cardinal

told The Firing Harry Good Line he wished Omaha had Lin-

Coach Harry Good's along with about every other headpiece in the Husker athletic game department. Nebraska was being dictated by a newspaper. One little matter was overlooked—the hard-working youths play as a team. who make up the Husker basket-

was the handy defeat of Iowa, a would take about \$67,000 if equipteam that is now a front-runner ment costs could be kept at \$15 in the Big Ten. Then came the per school. upset of Kansas State in the Big

You can't dictate

Seven tourney. cessive conference wins over tourney, says the revenue runs Iowa State, Oklahoma, Kansas around \$40,000 per year. Out of State and Missouri. Coach Good's this, the visiting teams are given hustling crew is tied with Kan- expenses and other sports such sas atop the standings with a as track and baseball are subclear 4-0 record.

Whether the Huskers can stay | One present element makes up there through eight more Big Prof. Good a happy man. Seven games remains to be seen. Kansas State, Kansas, Oklahoma, recounts, Colorado and Missouri must be of 28 new gyms have been conplayed on the road. At home, structed throughout the state. the Huskers should have a fight- Each new one means more ining chance against Colorado, terest on the part of the players

Kansas and Iowa State. In Fred Seger, the Huskers own the Big Seven's best all- the zone defense made necessary around cager; in Bill Johnson, by the size of the court have Don Weber and Willard Fagler, resulted in players who can genthree of the league's most im- erate plenty of offensive power proved characters, and in Chuck but lack finess on defense," he mith, a candidate for sopho- concluded.

his current crew, is looking into the far future. He has a suggestion that "could reap a harvest" in future cage talent.

tournament and provide back-Harry. "If that is not possible find some other source of funds perhaps an All-Star game to finance the project."

'After all, the quality of talent pends on high school and yearly he continues. sides helping future basketball, the equipment would strengthen

to speak, the money made at the scalp was even being sought, basketball tourney each year or

coming a school, it appeared, eighth grades, says Good, where where the athletic policy was be- the children are challenged to perfect individual talents. As they grow older, they learn to

according to the veteran Husker against their yen to surprise coach, is the number of rural schools and the matter of money. A first hint of things to come With over 4,500 small schools it

braska High School Activities As-Now there is a matter of suc- sociation which runs the state

sidized.

"Why in the past years," he and on the part of the spectators.

If we may add a biased note:

all night for Ashland but he land in a trade for Joe Tipton. Bill Johnson Is Leading seen on the coliseum court de-**Huskers With 221 Points** the overall play ground activity in game average in 13 contests, record for a single game. The Center Bill Johnson of the Uni- Teammate Don Weber against versity of Nebraska basketball Kansas State in the Big Seven

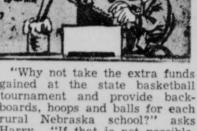
schools whose only tangible play material is an old teeter-totternothing to challenge the child to Before the current basketball develop a special skill. I think season, the Omaha soothsayers that Nebraska can be a basketball were predicting a dark season for state just as it is a football state. the University of Nebraska bas- So why not return to the soil, so

One of the stumbling blocks,

Lee Webb, head of the Ne-

Prof. Good, proud as he is of It was said here in early De-





'Traveling around the state as do, I have seen many rural

the money made at an All-Star It is from the fifth through the

"an amazing number

"The old narrow courts and

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levball tournament to be held at Pairings are Walton Jan. 27-30, have been an-In the cage carnival, Malcolm

is the defending champion, but Hickman and Waverly are the two top-seeded teams this year. Malcolm. Panama, Firth and Walton colm. Panama, Firth and Walton are also strong contenders for the Gary Ruhl Is title.

Bennet, Hallam, Roca and Panama are rated best in the volleyball competition.

First round pairings in the basketball tourney, to be played Wednesday, and game times are: Hallam vs. Bennet, 5:30; Raymond vs. Walton, 6:45, and Central vs. Roca, 8 pm.

In second round pairings Firth will play Waverly at 9:15 pm. are common, Wednesday. Other second round matches will have Hickman playing the Hallam-Bennet winner at trend toward higher scores. He Central-Roca winner at 9:30.

Semifinals will be played at 8 The Star's Star of the Week is and 9:15 Friday, with the finals Gary Ruhl, 5-11 boy whose ofHigh ind. game: B. Haar Tobacco High tram series: General Tobacco

consolations at 8 p.m.

In volleyball play, three games are slated for the first round Wednesday. Firth plays Hickman at 3 p.m.; Waverly goes against Walton at 4, and Central and Raymond play at 1 p.m. Second round games Thursday will pit Bennet against the Firth-Hickman with the second round games the first-Hickman will pit Bennet against the Firth-Hickman with the second round games the first plays Hickman with the proposed second round games Thursday will pit Bennet against the Firth-Hickman with the second round games the first plays taken the size of the size of the size of the proposed second round games the first plays the size of the proposed second round games the first plays the size of the proposed second round games the first plays the size of the proposed second round games the first plays the size of the proposed second round games the first plays the size of the proposed second round games the first plays the size of the proposed second round games the first plays the size of the proposed second round games the first plays the size of the proposed second round games the first plays the size of the proposed second round games the first plays the size of the proposed second round games the size of the size of the size of the proposed second round games the size of the

ney, will be at Syracuse next Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and No games are slated Wednesday.

Teams involved are Syracuse, Palmyra, Otoe, Dunbar (rated) one through four respectively). Unadilla, Burr, Douglas and Tal-

Logan Valley teams meet in



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Star Of Week

By BILL FITZGERALD Star Sports Staff Writer

Basketball among Nebraska handel inc. Liberty Life II. 3-0.

Rudge Rockets heat Line, Liberty Life II. 3-0.

Rudge Rockets heat Line, Liberty Life II. 3-0. speed contest on adding machines. A 10-point performance Farmers Mutual II beat Security Mutual I no longer is an exceptional feat and 60 point offensive averages So The Star recognizes a

Cornhusker who personifies this Hesters Refrigeration beat Big Shoe 8 8:15. and Malcolm against the eter won before the home town 2-1. Seven-Up beat con't Vati Bank, 2-1.

Walton at 4, and Central and Raymond play at 1 p.m. Second round games Thursday will pit Bennet against the Firth-Hickman winner at 4 p.m.; Roca against the Waverly-Walton winner at 5; and Panama against the Central-Raymond winner at 6.

One second round game, Hallam-Malcolm, will be played Wednesday at 2 p.m. Semifinal games are slated for 6 and 7 p.m. Friday. The finals will be played at 7 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 30, with the consolation game at 6 p.m.

All basketball and volleyball games will be played at 7 p.m. Saturday. Jan. 30, with the consolation game at 6 p.m.

All basketball and volleyball games will be played at fine High Each of the Walton High School gymnasium.

Three other cage tournaments have been slated for late January.

One, the Otoe County Tourney, will be at Syracuse next will be at Syracuse n

performed well throughout the States of the Harlan Siefkes. Filles's center who never was checked during the Mudecas show Don Fraier, whose pith against Deshler enabled chester to stop the Dragon winning streak.

Ron Peters. Murdock scoring and whose streak.

Ron Peters. Murdock scoring and whose bear House Horse Hov's beat Schwendts. 2-1.

Singer Hov's beat Schwendts. 2-1.

High ind. game: G. McBride 219

High ind. series: Condon Electric 2738; Criv Grend Island the high scorer against Omaha Hols Name as Syracuse won its most important game of the season.

Of the season.

Of the season.

Condon Electric beat Jordan's Furniture, Schools in the Schools in the School through the Horse Hov's beat Schwendts. 2-1.

High ind. series: Condon Electric 2738; Criv Grend Island the high team game: Bud's Electric 931

FOSTAL (LERKS AFTERNOON LEAGUE)

Silck Aces beat Four Horsemen. 3-0.

inc scason
Al Graves, tall and capable Lincoln cenr who poured in the field goals against
orthogol

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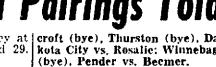
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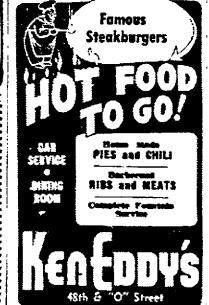
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SUNDAY, JAN. 24 CORNHUSKER HOTEL





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Fairchild, Bob		170	21	Sr.	
Fischer, Rex	5-7	160	19	Soph.	Oakland
Gibson, Charles		154	19	Soph.	Lincoln
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McWilliams, Jon		180	19		Sidney
Olson, Warner	5-10	165	19		Holdrege
Osmera, Hugh		150	18		Lexington
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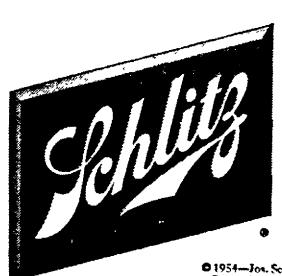
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County Cage, Volleyball Pairings Told

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mond play at 1 p.m. Second round games Thursday will pit Bennet against the Firth-Hickman winner at 4 p.m.; Roca against the Waverly-Walton winner at 5; and Panama against the Central-Raymond winner at 6.

One second round game, Hallam-Malcolm, will be played Wednesday at 2 p.m. Semifinal games are slated for 6 and 7 p.m. Friday. The finals will be played at 7 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 30, with the consolation game at 6 p.m.

All basketball and volleyball the games will be played at the Walton High School gymnasium.

Three other cage tournaments have been slated for late Janu-

One, the Otoe County Tourney, will be at Syracuse next Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and No games are slated Wednesday.

Teams involved are Syracuse, Palmyra, Otoe, Dunbar (rated) one through four respectively), Unadilla, Burr, Douglas and Tal-

Logan Valley teams meet in

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By BILL FITZGERALD Star Sports Staff Writer
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Al Parks. Lincoln Cathedral guard. His 15 points came at important moments in the triumph over Hastings St. Cecilia.

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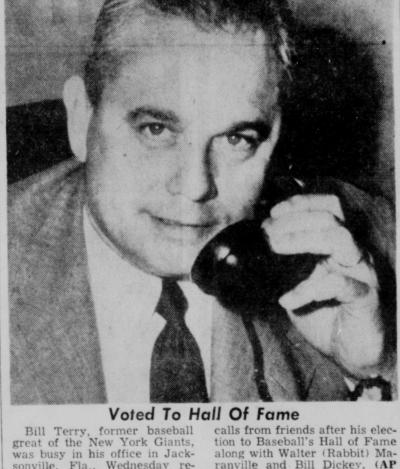
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Sweeping Truck Rate Hike Asked

Application Is Filed For Motor Carriers

The Middlewest Motor Freight Bureau of Kansas City Wednesday filed with the State Railway Commission an application for i weeping increases in intrastate rates on behalf of Nebraska mo-

minimum first class rates by 15 said, and would make the minimum charge applicable to the first class rate. No charge would be less than \$1.50 a hundred pounds for a 50 mile or less haid or less than \$2 for hauls over 50

Many Changes

Commission Rate Expert Harry King said the present minimum charge is nothing less than \$1.25 per 100 pounds

King said the new proposal would cancel all present exception ratings and all commodity ratings except specific point to point rates. He added that as he understood the request it would l do away with present discounts for big shipments which in some cases now amount to 50 per cent Last December the Kansas

City bureau filed an application to put intrastate rates on the same basis as interstate rates. This now being withdrawn, the freight bureau explaining that interstate rates are now in the process of being overhauled.

Bids Received On Drilling Of **Ashland Wells**

City Hall for the drilling of two permanent and 26 test wells at the city's Ashland well field site

The low bid on the work was submitted by Walter T. Dunlap and Co., Lexington. Their bid was \$12,840 and stipulated a 75 day completion period after final av ard of the contract. Plans for the well field expan-

sion and exploration have been prepared by Fulton and Cramer of Lincoln. Their estimate of the work was \$16,000 and specifications contained a completion deadline of April 15 The test wells will be drilled

primirily to determine soil formation and water depth. These tests will determine the later location of permanent wells. The Ashland well field expan

sion is estimated to cost a total of \$925,000. This includes a total of 12 new wells with an expected daily capacity of more than 20 million gallons of water.

Outstanding Student

Gary Bannister of Aurora has been recognized as the outstanding freshmen, student in chemistry at the University of Nebraska during the 1952-53 school. He was cited at the annual banquet of Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary chemical frat-ternity.



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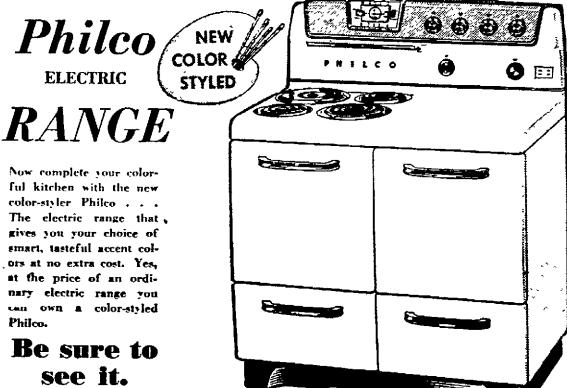
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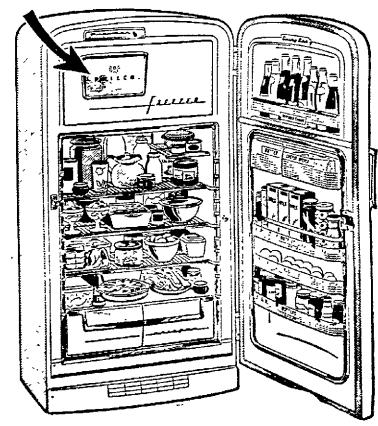
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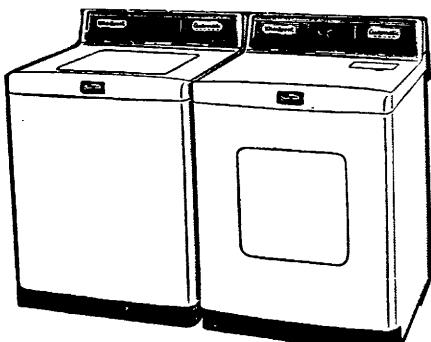
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Application Is Filed For Motor Carriers

The Middlewest Motor Freight Bureau of Kansas City Wednes-day filed with the State Railway Commission an application for sweeping increases in intrastate rates on behalf of Nebraska mo-

It would increase existing minimum first class rates by 15 per cent a commission official said, and would make the minimum charge applicable to the first class rate. No charge would be less than \$1.50 a hundred pounds for a 50 mile or less haul or less than \$2 for hauls over 50

Many Changes

Commission Rate Expert Harry King said the present minimum charge is nothing less than \$1.25 per 100 pounds.

King said the new proposal would cancel all present exception ratings and all commodity ratings except specific point to point rates. He added that as he understood the request it would do away with present discounts for big shipments which in some

cases now amount to 50 per cent. Last December the Kansas City bureau filed an application to put intrastate rates on the same basis as interstate rates. This now being withdrawn, the freight bureau explaining that interstate rates are now in the process of being overhauled

Bids Received On Drilling Of Ashland Wells

City Hall for the drilling of two permanent and 26 test wells at the city's Ashland well field site. The low bid on the work was submitted by Walter T. Dunlap and Co., Lexington. Their bid was \$12,840 and stipulated a 75 day completion period after final

Plans for the well field expansion and exploration have been prepared by Fulton and Cramer of Lincoln, Their estimate of the work was \$16,000 and specifications contained a completion deadline of April 15.

The test wells will be drilled primarily to determine soil formation and water depth. These tests will determine the later lo-

cation of permanent wells. The Ashland well field expansion is estimated to cost a total of \$925,000. This includes a total of 12 new wells with an expected daily capacity of more than 20 million gallons of water.

Outstanding Student

Gary Bannister of Aurora standing freshmen, student in chemistry at the University of Nebraska during the 1952-53 school. He was cited at the annual banquet of Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary chemical frat-



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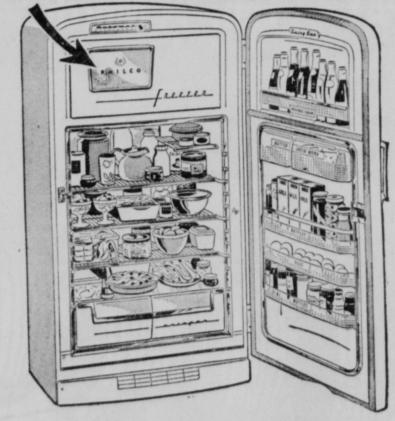
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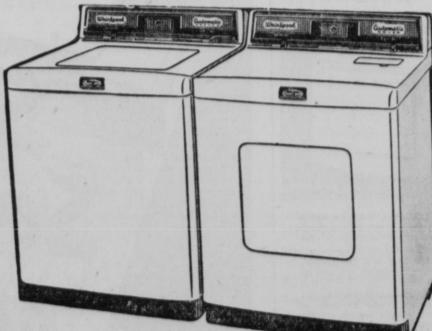
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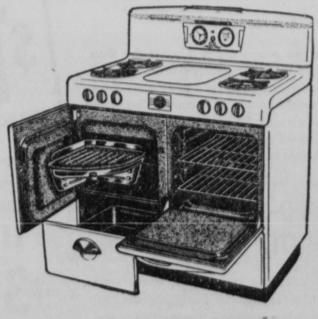
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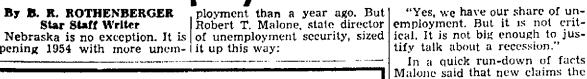
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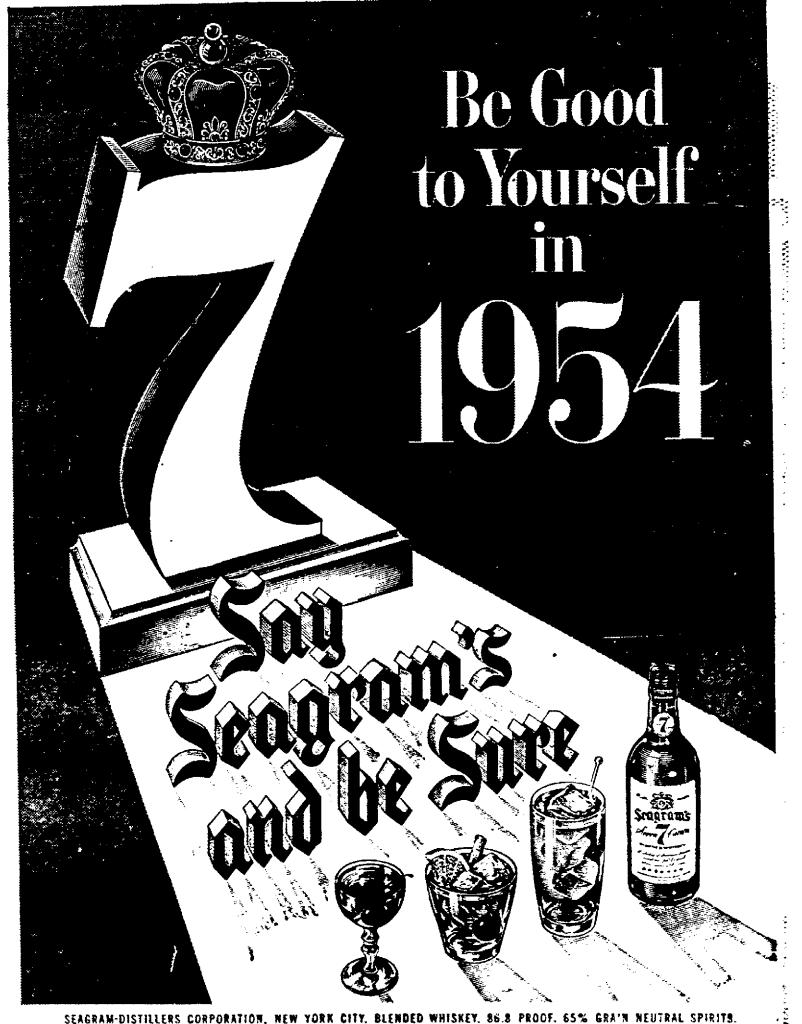
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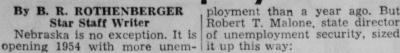
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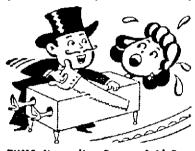
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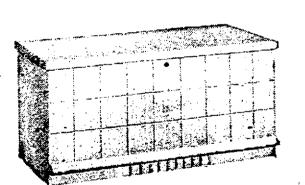
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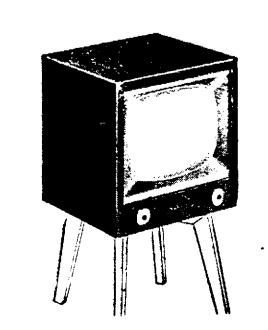


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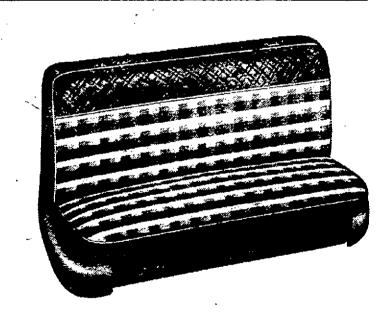
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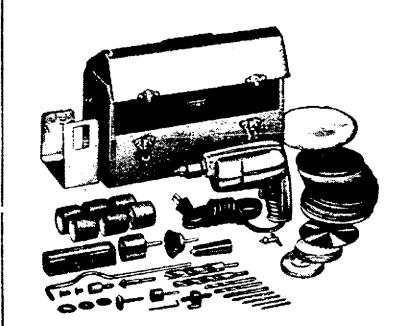


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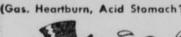
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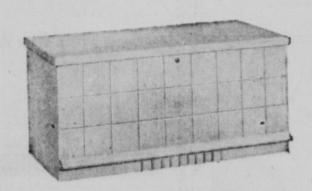
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George Peterson reported Wednesday 2,420 signed "Operation Honesty" pledges have been

State employees account 1.698 of these signatures.

reported the results of the meetngs they held simultaneously with the meeting at the statehouse last Friday. Thirty is e counties which held neetings have not reported yet.

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of public employees signing the pledge included: Lancaster 44; York 69: Gage 32. Clay 29, Phelps 29; Webster 26; Furnas 25; Valley 20, Jefferson 63; Sheridan 7; Washington 46; Garfield 6; Franklin 19; Knox 28; Blaine 16; Holt 12; Boyd 2; Chase 10; Thayer 53; Madison 60. Antelope 23; Colfax 41; Saline 30. Rock 1: Dawes 1.

Vivian D. Corbly of Cincinnati. New York group had given the The organization obtained the DAV and its national service or-

In New York, Tompkins said The New York state committee, both Corbly and Miles Draper, lion dollars it collected from sales both talked as long as they wanted

Chairman Edith Nourse Rogers (R-Mass) of the House Committee said Tompkins has declined an invitation to testify because of legislative business. She said he By United Hail Co., sent a letter saying his committee had presented "all the pertinent

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The firm's officers expressed, handouts," Corbly said, "They their satisfaction with the ratio need and want only the benefits to which they are rightfully entitled under the law. United Hail Insurance was or- to help them obtain."

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The New York committee sought to show, he said, that the DAV spent more than three million dollars for lobbying in Washington in a three-year period It never spends more than \$25,000 a year for that purpose,

Corbly said the national DAV organization does not use its money for direct relief of veterans, and insisted it clearly states that in letters mailed in its fund raising drives.

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when he toppled into a bathtub ning and called to Martin and his brother had leaned too far over

of hot water.

He was Martin Francis MeNulty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald McNulty.

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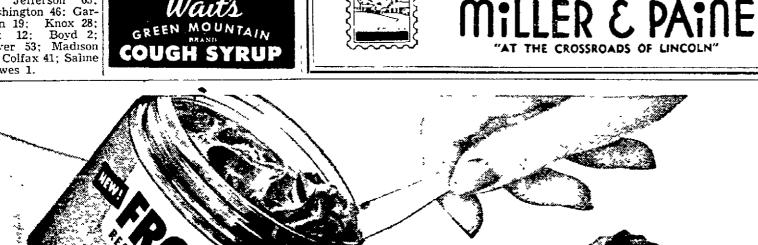


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'Black Eye'
Vivian D. Corbly of Cincinnati,

In New York, Tompkins said

Chairman Edith Nourse Rogers

(R-Mass) of the House Committee

aid Tompkins has declined an

invitation to testify because of

legislative business. She said he sent a letter saying his committee had presented "all the pertinent

on Ayres' request was post-

"No Handouts"

handouts," Corbly said. "They

need and want only the bene-

fits to which they are right-

fully entitled under the law,

which the DAV spends its money

corps of full-time service offi-

the last 10 years has helped

200 millions by June 30, he said.

million dollars for lobbying in

Washington in a three-year pe-

riod. It never spends more than

\$25,000 a year for that purpose,

organization does not use its

money for direct relief of vet-

erans, and insisted it clearly

states that in letters mailed in

Corbly said the organization

FAST RELIEF

GREEN MOUNTAIN

COUGH SYRUP

TWO SIZES

COUNTERS

its fund raising drives.

Corbly said the national DAV

The New York committee sought to show, he said, that

He said the DAV maintains a

"Disabled veterans don't want

DAV Tries To Erase 'Charity Racket' Tag

abled American Veterans (DAV) ministrative costs emphasized to a House Committee Wednesday that its purpose is to help veterans get the government DAV national adjutant, told the benefits due them, and not to House Committee Wednesday the

provide direct relief for them.

The organization obtained the hearing before the House Veterhearing before the House Veterganization "a black eye," and ans Committee in an avowed at- had refused it a "decent opportempt to remove the "charity tunity to refute the misinforma-racket" tag it said a New York state legislative committee had the public as so-called facts."

The New York state committee, headed by State Sen. Bernard Tompkins, heard testimony that the DAV used none of the 21 million dollars it collected from sales both talked as long as they wanted of miniature auto tags as pay- and made whatever explanation ments to needy veterans, but had they cared to make spent 91 per cent of the money it

Officers Renamed By United Hail Co., Mid-Continent

C. W. Larsen was re-elected president of the United Hail Insurance Company at the firm's New York investigation." Action

Other officers re-elected include B. L. Knudson, vice president and treasurer, and C. Fullagar, secretary.

The firm's officers expressed their satisfaction with the ratio of losses to the income for the 1953 season and crop reports indicate splendid prospects for 1954. United Hail Insurance was or- to help them obtain.'

Mid-Continent Officers All officers of the Mid-Continent | cers "second to none" to help Hail Insurance Co. were re- veterans press their claims

elected for 1954 at the annual against the government, and in The officers are:

them get 183 million dollars in benefits. The amount will reach Bernard L. Knudson, president and The annual report to policythe DAV spent more than three

holders revealed that premium income for 1953 more than doubled the 1952 income. The ratio of losses to the income was very satisfactory and the prospects for 1954 are good, the report said.

2,420 'Operation Honesty' Pledges Reported So Far

owns its own plant for making the key ring tags it uses for George Peterson reported Wed- fund raising. He said 89 per cent nesday 2,420 signed "Operation of the people who work in the Honesty" pledges have been "idento tag" plant are disabled "idento tag" plant are disabled veterans or their close depend-

State employees account for ents. 698 of these signatures.

The other 722 were counted in he 25 counties which so far have reported the results of the meetings they held simultaneously with the meeting at the state-

neetings have not reported yet. individual citizens have requested buttons and signed pledges already, and the campaign for better personal prop-erty assessments will be carried to others through civic organiza-

County reports on the number of public employees signing the ledge included: Lancaster 44; York 69; Gage 32; Clay 29; Phelps 29; Webster 26; Furnas 25; Valley 20; Jefferson 63; Sheridan 7; Washington 46; Gar-field 6; Franklin 19; Knox 28; Blaine 16; Holt 12; Boyd 2; Chase 10; Thayer 53; Madison 60; Antelope 23; Colfax 41; Saline 0; Rock 1; Dawes 1.

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Mrs. McNulty were in the living room when they heard water running and called to Martin and his sister Dorothy, 9, to ask what they were doing. The children said they were going to take a bath.

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McNulty told detectives he and A few minutes later, he said he his left side and shock

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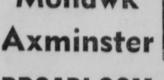
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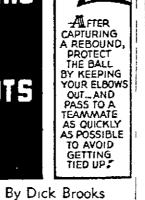














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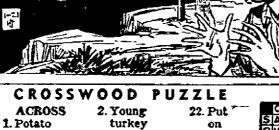
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rubber bars on his cell. But no key to the front door.

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(dial.)

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9. Coastline

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13. U. S. naval

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16. Discovers

(abbr.)

25. Norwegian

dramatist

and poet 27. Children's game

(abbr.)

39. Kind of

duck 40. Violation of law 42. Greek letter

43. Sharpens

44. Sesame

45. One-spot

Cards

rock

A TAZOT

plant (var.)

DOWN 1. Kind of

by friction

Hampshire

officer

14. Old

19. New

20. Beams

21. Past 22. Young pig

10. Food, in

(pL)

12. Hesitate

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DONALD DUCK

THERE ... TH' TAPE IS FIXED ... UH ... IT WAS

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By Walt Disney





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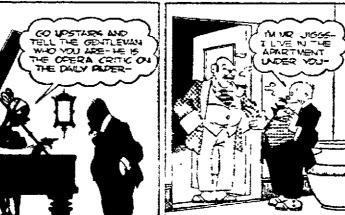
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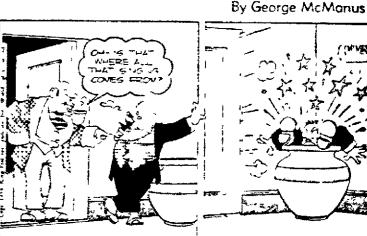
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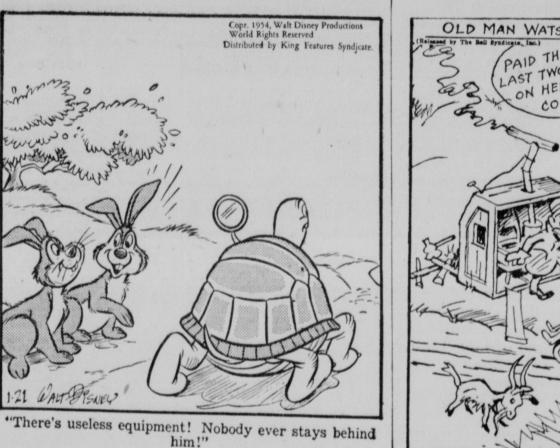
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— XQZRV.

Sentenday's Cryptoments. FOR 1815.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE





STRANGE AS IT SEEMS By Elsie Hix WHEELBARROW RACE -- A TEST OF OTRENGTH AND BALANCE . CONTESTANTS MUST NEGOTIATE 6 OBSTACLES, INCLUDING B IOINCH LOSS A BULL PEN, FENCES AND A PIT OF LARGE ROCKS WITH A 50-POUND LOAD OF GRAVEL ... STEVE O'MEARA, 1953 WINNER, MADE THE 660-YARD COURSE



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I COULD HAVE SOLD HIM A LORGNETTE -- RUN ACROST A SUPPLY RECENTLY --- ALL IN FANCY HARD CANDY FLAVORS...

THE RAGE OF BELLE
PAREE ... I'M GOIN' TO KNOCK EM DOWN TO A MERE FIVE DOLLARS EACH. AYE ... EDIBLE OPTICS ... THE
VIEW THRU 'EM IS CLOUDY BUT
DELICIOUS ... THEY MAKE A VERY
CHIC APPEARANCE ... IT HELPS
IF ONE IS CYCLOPEAN BUT
THE ORNERY TWO-EYED
MAN CAN EASY
SOUNCE ONE PEEPER CLOSED

PENNY GOT A OL

By Walt Kelly

By Ray Gotto





YOU LITTLE

By Chester Gould PARTIALLY COVERED BY DRIFTING SNOW-BUT THEY'RE SMALL LIKE A WOMAN'S. COME TO THE ROAD AND STOP---THEN CAR TRACKS-

OZARK IKE



ATTER CAPTURING A REBOUND, PROTECT THE BALL YOUR ELBOWS OUT...AND PASS TO A TEAMMATE AS QUICKLY AS POSSIBLE TO AVOID GETTING TIED UP:

PITCHING FOR IS THE HAPPILY-HOW COULD EVER-AFTER ROUTINE FOR THE SHE? DAVISES - BUT DUSTY, SHE MIGHT HAVE THE NASTY IDEA THAT YOU'VE GOT YOUR HOOKS OUT FOR THE

SURE I KNOW





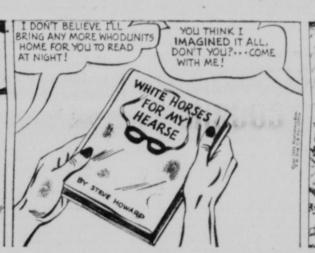
THE JACKSON TWINS GEORGE ASKED ME TO HIS
GARAGE TONIGHT, TWEENS!
IT SOUNDS TERRIFIC! HE'S
GOING TO TAKE
APART HIS POSITIVE APART HIS TRANSMISSION! POSITIVELY DREAMY!







MARY WORTH YOU SAY THE MAN THAT'S RIGHT, SHELLEY! WAS DIGGING, MRS. WORTH? ME WATCHING HIM HE SLIPPED AWAY!





SENOR KINCAID FELL INTO





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on





WISHING WELL						By William J. Miller						
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The last of the doohickies in

the upper house is Sen. Morse of Oregon. Who claims to be as Independent as a bob-sled on a But we found Sen. Morse Started life as a royal Northwest Republican. He claims to be an Independent, but votes

Which sounds like a man with rubber bars on his cell. But no key to the front door.

Democratic on everything but weather re-

官官官 Sen, Morse's lonesome huddle complicate senate split, 48-47. That's not counting



CROSSWOOD PUZZLE

2. Young

turkey

(poss.)

(Eng.)

3. Biblical city

4. River

	ACROSS	
1.	Potato	
	(dial.)	
5.	Mischievous	
	persons	
9.	Coastline	
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(pl.)

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45. One-spot

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a razor

plant (var.)

(abbr.)

31. Before long 35. Sharpens by friction 38. Pastry

16. Discovers

19. New

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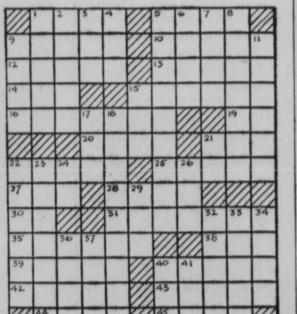
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A Cryptogram Quotation

XQC CIBQSICUPVV DBUUYPV UKYH
IYO UBJ, KRH VCKYRPH IYV RKOP

— XQZRV.

Vesterday's Cryptoquote: FOR SHE BELIKE HATH DRUNKEN DEEP OF ALL THE BLESSEDNESS OF SLEEP—COLERIDGE.

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JOE PALOOKA



ALREADY IN THE CROWD IS PALOOKA COMES ESCORTED BY HIS MANAGER, HANDLERS, AND A CORDON OF POLICE.



By Walt Disney

By Ham Fisher









BRINGING UP FATHER









By George McManus

20 THE LINCOLN STAR Thursday, January 21, 1954 Graveling Assessment Notice and Notice of Board of Equalization To Equalize the Assessment

THEO, H. BERG. City Clerk.

Notice of Sale of \$122,000 Special Assessment Bonds of The City of Lincoln, Lancaster County, Nebraska

aled envelope marked on the PROPOSAL FOR BONDS, ressed to Theo. H. Berg, Ci POSAL FOR BONDS, and ad-to Theo. H. Berk, City Clerk City Hall in the city of Lincoln, city reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any defect in bids
By order of the City Council of the
City of Lincoln, Lancaster County, Ne braska, this 4th day of January, 1954, Theo H. Berg, City Clerk.

Paving Assessment Notice and Notice of Board of **Equalization To** Equalize the Assess-

and Notice of Board of

Equalization To

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Equalize the Assess-

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk

Alley Paving Assessment

To Equalize the

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Paving Assessment Notice and Notice of Board of **Equalization To** Equalize the Assess-

THEO, H. BERG, City Clerk

on the several pieces of property de-ibed in the above-named paving district is completed.
THEO H. BERG. City Clerk.

Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City United States distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, located at 10th and O Streets, on Monday, the 1st day of February, 1954, at ten o'clock a.m., and on Tuesday, the 2nd of February, 1954, at ten o'clock a.m., on said days, with adjournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said work of equalizing and distributing said as upon the several pieces of property described in the above-named paying district is completed.

THEO H. BERG, City Clerk. Graveling Assessment

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that on the 20th day of January. 1955, at a regular meeting of the City formed of the City of Lincoln. Nebraska, to be held at 1950 o'clock n.m., or as some thereafter as possible, in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, the Council will assess the cost of crushed after such in the American of the Council will assess the cost of crushed after such in no.

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be held at 1:30 o clock p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, the Council will assess the cost of paying and improvement in Paying District No. 1195, being all that portion of Lake Street lying being all that portion of Lake Street lying being all that portion of Lake Street lying between the west line of 38th Street lying the said line of Scott Avenue, also Scott Avenue between the south line of Lake Street and the north line of Smith Street, in said City, and the following described real estate benefited, to-wit: The south one-half of Lots 114 and 115, the north one-half of Lots 114 and 115, the north one-half of Lots 137, all of Lots 124, 125, 130, 131, 139, 140, 141, 146, 147, 148, 155, 156, 163, 164, 171 and 172, all in Woods Bros. Half Acres

Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City. Iccated at 10th and O Streets, on Monday, the 1st day of February, 1954, at ten o'clock a.m., and on Tuesday, the 2nd day of February, 1954, at ten o'clock a.m., and on Tuesday, the 2nd day of February, 1954, at ten o'clock a.m., and on Tuesday, the 2nd day of February, 1954, at ten o'clock a.m., with adiournments from day to day until said work of counling and distributing said tax unon the several pieces of property described in the above-named paving district is completed.

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And Gas Lease Notice is hereby given that the Board of Educational Lands and Funds of the State of Nebtaska will offer for sale at public auction to be held at the office of said Board in the State Capitol Building on the 19th day of February. 1954 at 10 o'clock A. M., an oil and gas lease covering the following described lands situated in A. A., an oil and gas lease covering the following described lands situated in Chevenne county. Nebraska, towit:

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Such lease will be sold in accordance with and subject to the provisions of Legislative Bill No. 415, passed by the Nebraska State Lexislature at its 56th (1943) Session, to the highest and best bidder, subject to the right of the Board to refect any and all bids. Board of Educational Lands and Funds.

By HENRY H. BARTLING Secretary



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Markets At A Glance

Oats - Strong; local supplies

Soybeans -Easy: technical re-

Hogs - Down 25 to 75 cents;

Cattle - Steers mixed: steady

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INVESTMENT FUNDS

NEW YORK (/P)---

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small. From time to time some strong spots emerged, but many of these were erased before the The market started higher with a first-hour volume of 520,000 shares. Thereafter it moved somewhat narrowly in a lower range. Before the close there was enough of a pickup to turn the market definitely whead by the final bell. top \$26.00. to 50 cents lower; top \$31.00.

Distillers were in demand along with the oils and many railroads and motors . The aircrafts did well at one time but were mostly lower at the close. Steels were undistinguished as were the chemicals. Wednesday's advance was the sixth for the market in the past seven sessions, On average the market now stands in the best levels since late March of last year,

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks advanced 30 cents and closed at \$112.00. That is the best for the average was up 90 cents Tuesday. The industrial scament of the average dyacted 40 cents, railroads remained unchanged, and the utilities were 10 cents. The American Stock Exchange was higher with trading at 510,000 shares as compared with 420,000 shares Tuesday.

DOW JONES STOCKS - BONDS NEW YORK (INS)-Closing Dow Jones

Volume expanded as prices advanced and the trading pace slowed when price progress halted. Business for the day amounted to 1.986.000 shares as compared with 1.840.000 shares traded Tuesday.

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BOND MARKET

NEW YORK (AP) -- The bullish bond market continued to gain ground in heavy trading Wednesday. Most U.S. government bonds broke through previous 1953-54 peaks. And high grade corporates were in demand.

"Big Board" volume climbed to \$1-875,000 par value from \$4,240,000 Tuesday as the corporate list prolonged its two-week advance. Some speculative railroads and industrials were subject to profit taking, but obligations of established quality improved.

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Cotton — Irregular; hedging
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Pork Prices Dip, Choice Beef Up Omaha market Wednesday as

receipts continued heavy. Fed the country had expanded on

generally heavy with some interests claiming strength on steers. Most fat lamb buyers bid lower early.

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Sheep: Solable 3.000: slaughter lambs duly series; steady to 25 higher; slaughter sheep mainly steady; good and chore wooled shaughter lambs around 110 lb. down 20.00- Long to the series of the seri

Cattle: Salable 5.090, staughter steers and heifers opened moderately active largely steady in the general later tradet scant sumply fed steers above average choice and steers and heifers high good and below about steady in the slow tradet Mar. Stockers and feeders dull work choice steers followers and feeders dull work choice steers followers and feeders dull work choice steers \$12.50 ft 25.60; several sales choice heifers \$19.500 good 13.50; several sales choice heifers \$11.00 ft 13.50; several sales choice dull several color several sales choice steers for the sales sales choice heifers \$1.00 ft 13.50; several sales choice steers sales sales choice steers sales sales choice steers sales sal stocker and feeder steers \$18,000 in Hogs: Salable 13.500, lightweight barrows and gilts fairly active steady to mostly 25c lower, heaver weights not fully established, few sales around 25c lower; choice 190-210 lb, barrows and gilts \$25.50% 26.00; sows scarce steady to 25c lower, choice 550 lb, down \$20.75\delta 23.00.

Hogs: Salable Wednesday 200; slow 25 to 100 lower; heavy butchers and all soms off pare in instances; choice 187-240 lbs., \$26,25,6 26,75; small lots \$27,00; choice 350-575 become 318,003,217,00 6-26.75; small lots \$27,00; choice 350-575. This sows, \$15,00 2,150. Cattle: Salable 1,500; calves \$00; fed steers and heifers active, steady; other classes steady; stock cattle slow; fed steers high good to low choice under 1,200 lbs. \$22,009 23,75; high good to average choice fed heifers \$21,509 22,75; high choice \$23,25; utility cows \$11,509 12,50; choice yealers \$19,000, good and choice stock steer colors \$19,000.

ST. JOSEPH

Hogs: 4.500. Moderately active: barrows and slits steady to 50c lower; choice 180 to 240 lb., \$25.75\(\pi\) 26.00; lew lots. \$26.25 \\
\(\frac{26.50}{26.50}\). Cattlet 3.500. Calves 200: daughter steady to 25c lower; heliers steady to weel; good to average choice steers, \$20.50\(\pi\) 23.50.

Sheep: 2.000. No early sales slaughter lambs.

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of Trade Wednesday as wheat | Funeral services for Robert

the day, but tripped toward the fmish. Final prices weren't much changed. Buying enthusiasm waned when it became known cash corn offerings by the price upturn. Wheat closed unchanged to 1½ lower, coin 1 bower to 1½ higher, our 1-1½ higher, rec 5-1½ higher, susbeans 2 coins lower to 1½ higher and lard 5 to

#15.00 a 19.75.

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Oats: No. 2, 32 lbs., \$.74 Barley: No. 2, \$1.10 Milo: Cwt., \$2.10 Wheat: No. 1 dark hard 2.34%-2.25%.
No. 1 hard, \$2.31.9.2.34; No. 2, \$2.32.
Corn: No. 2 sellow 1.48%-1.52; sample 1.41%; No. 1 mixed 1.69; No. 3 1.64.
Oats: No. 3 white 55%.
Barley: No. 3 1.15.

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cows \$11.50 \(\tilde{\pi} 12.50 \); choice vealers \$19.00; good and choice stock steer catves \$19.00 \(\tilde{\pi} 2.50 \); heiter catves \$19.50 \(\tilde{\pi} 00 \); Soybeaus: None.

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office in Lincoln Wednesday.

Beymon was elected president; [Figure 1), Hamilton & w. to Action Lulu Runge, vice-president; Cast, Figure Co. 1 & North Fast Terms vice-president; and Mohrman vice-president; and Mohrman, secretary-treasurer. Secretary Mohrman, in his report in the members, stated the results of operations for the past year were most gratifying. All-

Beynon was elected president;

tial increases and the firm expects 1954 to be an equally good year for the association. FRATERNAL CALENDAR

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Demand Expands | Funeral Services For Oats And Rye For Robert Wilson CHICAGO MANA very mixed Will Be Saturday

and soybeans suffered from profit (Bob) Wilson, 53, of 420 So. taking while demand expanded 19th, will be held at 10:30 a. m. for oats and rye.

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Burial will be in Riverton. Mr. Wilson.

Biesecker had pleaded guilty Tuesday to the contributing complaint which was reduced from statutory rape.

on the alleged offense. Authorities said the alleged offense occurred in the early morning hours of Dec. 31 during "party" at the youth's home.

Auto Registration Hits Mid-Point;

which ends Feb. 15. Registration Bureau Chie.

that some 16,000 out of 43,000 plates expected to be issued in the county have been purchased. He reminded car owners that Feb. 15 is the deadline in the "courtesy" period of motor ve-

hicle licensing. Working As Pinsetter

bowiing alley, Robert G. Swabey. 18. of Hackenberry, La., is being

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Milk: Basic price for milk testing 13 per cent butterfat: Class 1 \$5.04 cett. Class 2 \$3.39.

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Thursday, January 21, 1954 THE LINCOLN STAR 21

Court Wednesday on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a 17-year-old Lincoln girl.

Judge Herbert Ronin allowed the youth jail-time credit on his sentence from Dec. 31, when he was booked into the county jail

His parents were away at the

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closed higher. Key sections of the list displayed gains that went to around to a Corn — Closed steady; ear a point at the best, Losses were gains lost. small. From time to time some strong spots emerged, but many light. of these were erased before the action.

The market started higher with a first-hour volume of 520,000 shares. Thereafter it moved somewhat narrowly in a lower range. Before the close there was enough of a pickup to turn the market definitely ahead by the final bell.

Hogs — Down 25 to 75 cents top \$26,00.

Cattle — Steers mixed; stead; to 50 cents lower; top \$31.00.

Distillers were in demand along with the oils and many railroads and motors. The aircrafts did well at one time but were mostly lower at the close. Steels were undistinguished as were the chemicals. Wednesday's advance was the sixth for the market in the past seven sessions. On average the market now stands in the best levels since late March of last year. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks advanced 30 cents and closed at \$112.00. That is the best for the average since March 30. 1953. The average was up 90 cents Tuesday. The industrial segment of the average advanced 40 cents. railroads remained unchanged, and the utilities were up 10 cents.

The American Stock Exchange was bigher with trading at 510,000 shares as compared with 430,000 shares Tuesday. Volume expanded as prices advanced and the trading pace slowed when price progress halted. Business for the day amounted to 1,960,000 shares as compared with 1,840,000 shares traded Tuesday.

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NEW YORK (AP)—The bullish bond market continued to gain ground in heavy trading Wednesday. Most U.S. government bonds broke through previous 1953-54 peaks. And high grade corporates were in demand.

"Big Board" volume climbed to \$4,875,000 par value from \$4.240.000 Tuesday as the corporate list prolonged its two-week advance. Some speculative railroads and industrials were subject to profit taking, but obligations of established quality improved.

Treasury bonds ranged from steady to nearly half a point higher as dealers reported brisk demand and a thin supply. The Associated Press average of 10 lowyleld bonds rose two-tenths to reach a 1935-54 high of 104.3. AP's railroad and industrial averages also improved.

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Markets At A Glance NEW YORK (AP)-

Stocks-Steady trading active. Bonds - Higher; cooperatives

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Soybeans -Easy; technical re-Hogs - Down 25 to 75 cents;

Cattle - Steers mixed; steady GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

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Sheep: Salable 5,000; slaughter lambs 25c lower; ewes and feeders lambs steady; choice and prime under 110 lb. wooled lambs \$20.75 to mostly \$21.00; good and choice \$19.00 @ 20.50; lambs over 110 lbs. discounted \$1.00-2.00; choice and prime fall shorn lambs \$20.25 @ 20.50; good and choice wooled slaughter ewes \$7.50 @ 82.25; cull and utility \$1.20 & \$1.00 CHICAGO

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mostly around 50 lower; sows 25-50 lower; choice 180-230 lb butchers 25.25-26.00; choice 350-550 lb. sows 21.25-23.00; instances slightly more on few lighter weights.

Cattle: Salable 13,000; caives 400; general market slow; average prime to high prime steers and utility and commercial grades mostly steady; good to low prime steers steady to 50 lower; with instances 1.50 under Monday; heifers steady to 50 lower; cows about steady; bulls and vealers steady to strong; high choice and prime steers 25.50-31.00; most prime grades 27.50-29.50; most good and choice heifers 18.50-23.50; utility and commercial cows 11.00-14.00.

Sheep: Salable 3.000; slaughter lambs Sheep: Salable 3.000; slaughter lambs active; steady to 25 higher; slaughter sheep mainly steady; good and choice wooled slaughter lambs around 110 lb. down 20.00-Jan

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Wheat closed unchanged to 1½ lower, corn ¼ lower to ¼ higher, oats %-1½ higher, rye %-1½ higher, soybeans 2 cents lower to ¼ higher and lard 5 to 42 cents a hundred pounds lower.

Demand appeared in corn early on news the Illinois Waterway would be tied up for about six weeks while some of the locks are being repaired, a normal action at this time of year.

Dealers reported purchasing 180,000 bushels of cash corn on a to-arrive basis, easily the largest for any day so far this year. This brought the total bookings for the week to 240,000 bushels against 125,000 last week and 130,000 in the first week of January.

Oats were impressively firm, several contacts getting close to their seasonal highs. Buying appeared based on the belief there would continue to be a good demand for oats for shipment into the drought areas.

Demand for rye was only moderate but had an influence on this "thin" market. There was no special news although the trade expects the Tariff Commission to recommend to President Eisenhower that he proclaim restrictions on imports of Canadian rye.

Although wheat ended lower, the July and September months eked out new generally heavy with some in-

LINCOLN GRAIN

RANSAS CITY

Hogs: 4.500. Moderately active: barrows and gilts steady to 50c lower; choice 180 to 240 lb. \$25.75 @ 26.00; few lots, \$26.25 @ 26.50. Cattle: 3,500. Calves 200: slaughter steers steady to 25c lower; helfers steady to weak: good to average choice steers, \$20.50 @ 23.50. Sheep: 2,000. No early sales slaughter

PRODUCE CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

Cream: Net prices for cream devered in Nebraska country stations 58 ents; direct shipper price, track basis, 2 cents.

office in Lincoln Wednesday. Beynon was elected president; Lulu Runge, vice-president; Cast, vice - president; and Mohrman, Secretary Mohrman, in his re-

port to the members, stated the results of operations for the past year were most gratifying. All phases of business had substantial increases and the firm expects 1954 to be an equally good year for the association.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

8 p.m. Martha Washington Chapter 153. OES, installation, 6038 Havelock, 8 p.m.
East Eincoln Lodge 210. AF&AM, Fellow-craft desree, 6 p.m.
Liberty Lodge 300. AF&AM, Fellow-craft desree, 1635 L. 7 p.m.
USWY Auxiliary. William Lewis Camp 2. dessert luncheon with Fannie Shafer, 3003 Grchard, 1 p.m.

For Oats And Rye For Robert Wilson

of Trade Wednesday as wheat Funeral services for Robert and soybeans suffered from profit (Bob) Wilson, 53, of 420 So taking while demand expanded 19th, will be held at 10:30 a. m

odist Church in Riverton.

Antonio, Tex.; and one step-

Biesecker Gets 30 Days, \$400 Fine On Minor Charge

Gerald Lee Biesecker, 21, of 105 No. 27th, was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail and fined \$400 by the Lancaster County Court Wednesday on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a 17-year-old Lincoln girl.

Biesecker had pleaded guilty Tuesday to the contributing complaint which was reduced from

statutory rape.

Judge Herbert Ronin allowed the youth jail-time credit on his sentence from Dec. 31, when he was booked into the county jail on the alleged offense.

Authorities said the alleged offense occurred in the early morning hours of Dec. 31 during "party" at the youth's home His parents were away at the

Auto Registration Hits Mid-Point; License One-Third One-third of Lancaster Coun-

ty's motor vehicle owners have obtained their 1954 car plates at mid-point in the renewal period which ends Feb. 15. Registration Bureau Chief Lyle Stover said Wednesday that some 16,000 out of 43,000 plates expected to be issued in

hicle licensing. Parole Violator Nabbed;

Working As Pinsetter A pinsetter working in a local bowling alley, Robert G. Swabey, 18, of Hackenberry, La., is being returned to his home state as a

In The Record Book DIVORCES

Quotations from Local Firms)

Poultry: Heavy hens 4½ lbs and over.

23c. light hens 14c. Leghorn hens 12c. heavy springs 21@24c. Leghorn springs 18c. old roosters 10c. Leghorn roosters 10c. premiums paid for commercial fryers.

Eggs: Farm run 36c per dozen, grade A large, 40c.

Milk: Basic price for testing 3.8 per cent butterfar retroactive class 1, \$5.04; class 2, \$3.49; class C, \$3.10; No. 1 churning cream 58c, sweet cream, 65c.

OMAHA

BEFYI Carpenter on grounds of extreme cruelty. Married Dec. 22, 1946.

Marysville, Kan.

Lucille A. Buchanan was granted on cross-petition an annulment of marriage from James R. Buchanan on grounds the marriage on March 19, 1943. Marysville, Kan.

Norma Jacobson was granted a divorce from Leland R. Jacobson on grounds of extreme cruelty. Married July 13, 1943, Atlanta, Ga.

BIRTHS

Cream: Net prices for cream delivered in Nebraska country stations 58 cents; direct shipper price, track basis, 62 cents.

Milk: Basic price for milk testing 3.8 per cent butterfat; Class 1 \$5.04 cwt; Class 2, \$3.49.

Butter: 92 score, quarters, 1 lb. cartons, 70 cents; 90 score, 68½ cents.

Eggs: Current receipts 44 lbs. net quoted mostly \$9.00@9.15 for case of 30 dozen; buyers paid 41@43 cents per dozen for grade A.

Poultry: Hens colored, 4½ lbs. and over, mostly 16 cents; ld roosters 12 cents; light and heavy spring chickens out of season; light hens and leghorns 14 cents per pound; broilers 22@23 cents.

CHICAGO

Live poultry: Steady. 14 trucks. No price changes.

Cheese: Single daisies 40c@40½c at the control of the control o Live poultry: Steady. 14 trucks. No price changes.

Cheese: Single daisies 40c@40½c a lb.: longhorms. 39¼c@40½: processed loaf. 38¼c@41c: Swiss A. 51c@52c; B. 49c@50c: C. 45c@46c.

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Federal Savings,

Loan Re-Elects 3

To Director Posts

Ira D. Beynon, R. H. Mohrman, and G. O. Cast, whose terms as directors of the Lincoln Federal Savings and Loan Association had expired, were reelected for three-year terms to succeed themselves.

The firm held its annual meeting at the association's home office in Lincoln Wednesday.

Beynon was elected president;

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

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Alfred M. Holzapfel & w to Adolph W.
Jelinek l w. part of L 7, Townsend and
Gadd's subd in Bethany Heights. (\$5.50 NEGLIGENT DRIVING—Dorothy M. collins, 6240 Adams, pleaded guilty, fined

Speeding DayTime—Richard Abraham, Sioux Falls, S. D., pleaded guilty, fined \$12.

State Cases
Speeding DayTime—Richard Abraham, Sioux Falls, S. D., pleaded guilty, fined

Thursday, January 21, 1954 THE LINCOLN STAR 21

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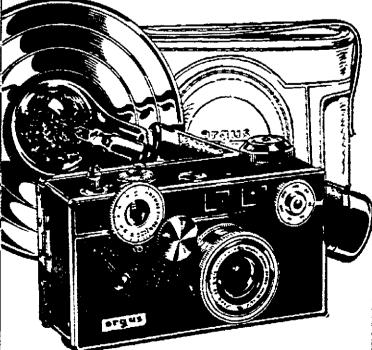
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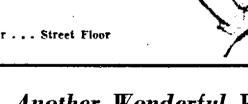
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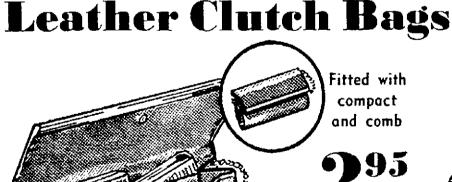
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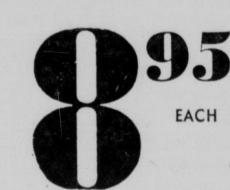
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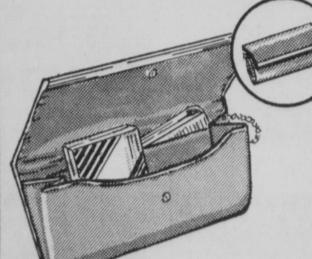
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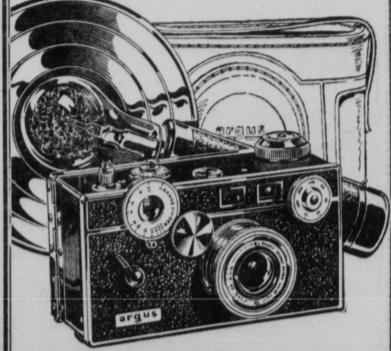
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